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THE '48 CAVALIER

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HIGH SCHOOL, DANVILLE, VIRGINIA



ON FRIDAY morning as the 8:55 bell echoes through the halls, we eagerly make our way to the auditorium for another of the ever-popular assemblies. Programs consisting of plays, speeches, music or other extra-curricular affairs provide humor and education to both Senior and Junior High.

GLORIOUS DAYS •



Gwen Hoelscher, as president of the Student Council this year, usually presided over assembly; Ed Foley, outstanding in science, generally acted as technician.



This picture of the school is fast becoming traditional in the GW annual. Used here for the fourth time, the students feel it is the real symbol and scene of their joyous high school days.



**OURS TO
REMEMBER
FOR ALL TIME ♦♦**

On a Brown Leaf Carpet . . .



Best of luck
always to one
sweet fellow.
Be good. Billy.

Here stand six of the school's topmost leaders. Beginning at the left, their names and positions are: Buddy Robertson, editor of the *CAVALIER*; Gwen Hoelscher, president of the student body; Anne Oakley, president of the Senior class; June Stephens, president of the Glee Club; Lindow White, captain of the football team; Harriett Ann Burnett, editor of *The Chatterbox*.

Foreword - -

As time passes in a never-ending march, we, as tomorrow's leaders of the world, will always possess the memory of days gone by—memories that the years cannot erase—memories of our days at George Washington High School.

The thrills of Homecoming Day, the Senior Dance, the pride we felt as our battling teams ran onto the athletic field, the dates at the Junior-Senior Dance, Class Day, Graduation—all combine to leave us with never-to-be forgotten recollections. The clamor of the halls between periods, the dash and hustling to the cafeteria at lunchtime, the engulfing drowsiness of students the last period, and the joy occasioned by the ringing of the 3:25 bell, too, will afford happy remembrances in the years to come.

We have enjoyed our stay at "Ol' GW." The six years of studying and extra-curricular activities that we have received here have traced their indelible stamp, which, as a mark of culture and refinement, will remain with us always.



Looking into the Future - -

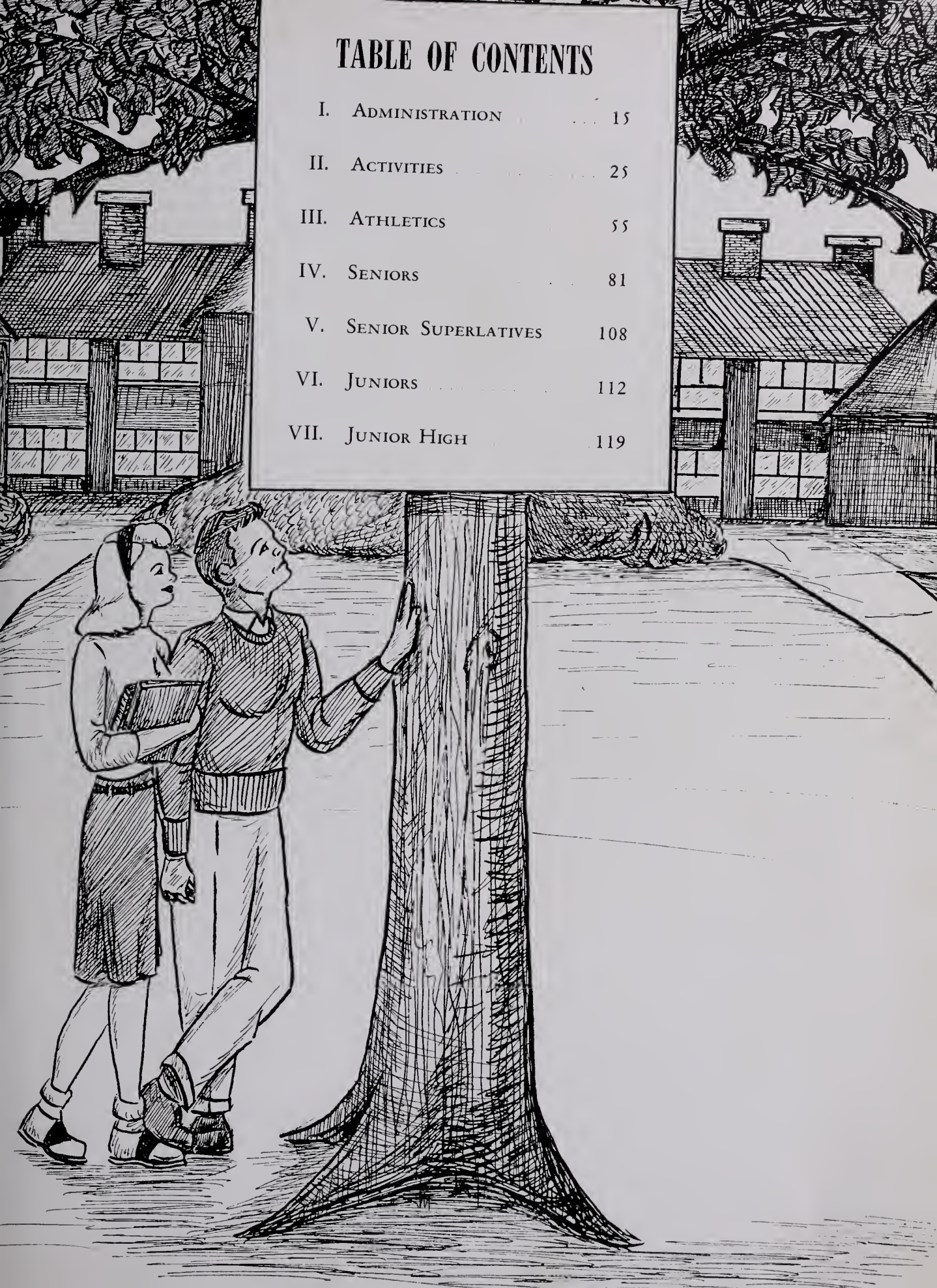


MAIN HALL AT 8:40

Each morning as the school day begins, the main hall becomes alive with students as they gather informally to discuss major and minor issues of both school and out-of-school activities. Relaxation and good humor predominate in this "calm before the storm" period.

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There It Is in Black and White — —



With its huge oak trees and wide lawns, the GW campus is always especially beautiful in the fall. The girls and boys too, add to the attraction.

Mr. and Miss G.W. - -



Here's to
Bill a swell
guy, good pal and
real friend - three
Cheers for a lasting friend
Bobby

The campus of our school provides an ideal background for these typical teenagers—Mr. and Miss G.W. of 1948. No better students than Bobby Jones and Jo Price could have been chosen by popularity vote for such an honor and be so worthy of it. The students are proud to have these two represent the school as the average Senior couple, popular, versatile, and friendly.

We

Dedicate - -



MISS LUCILLE WALTON



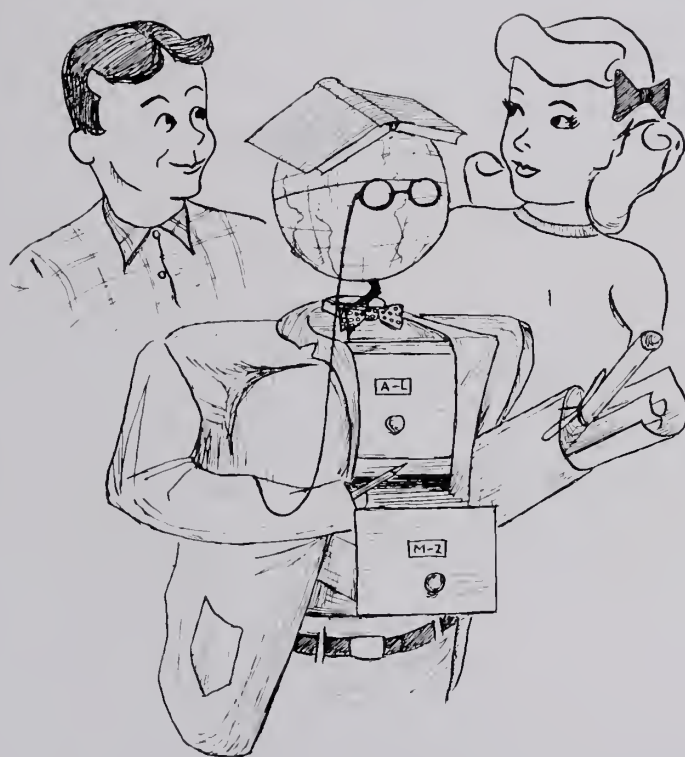
OUR BOOK TO A DEAR FRIEND

The seniors of 1948 feel honored to dedicate the CAVALIER to Miss Lucille Walton of the Science Department of George Washington High School.

Her unsung deeds and friendly cooperation have won her admiration and loyalty from both students and faculty. An outstanding instructor in science at GW, she has recently achieved national importance in the field of research. As a result of her theory concerning a possible explanation of what causes the orderly organization of cells into patterns and designs presented to the American Association for the Advancement of Science, she was elected a member of the Botanical Society of America.

Being an art instructor and designer of the school ring are only two of her contributions to the school. Miss Walton has responded eagerly to any activity or program when called upon; she is tireless in her efforts to do what she can when presented with problems of the students.

And so to one who is our teacher, our helper, and our friend, we sincerely say, "Thanks, and best of luck—always."



ADMINISTRATION

G. L. H. JOHNSON

Superintendent

O. T. BONNER

Acting Superintendent



THE ADMINISTRATION



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Principal J. T. CHRISTOPHER
B.S., College of William and Mary
M. A., Columbia University



Office Scene

Latecomers Al and Mary Ann are reprimanded sweetly, but nevertheless reprimanded, by Miss Elizabeth Copeland, school secretary, and Mrs. Virginia Fentriss, assistant-secretary.

FACULTY

Best of Luck "Porky"



Handwritten notes:
 This is the best of luck to you in your teaching.
 I hope you will be successful in your work.
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 I hope you will be successful in your work.

DORIS R. ALSTON
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Reading Today's Headlines . . .



FACULTY

*Best wishes to a regular guy -
and hope I'll have you again
sometime -
W.R.D.*



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Topics of Discussion Were Not Always "Shop"...



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As They Viewed the Faculty-Student Game . . .



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Those Afternoon Sessions . . .



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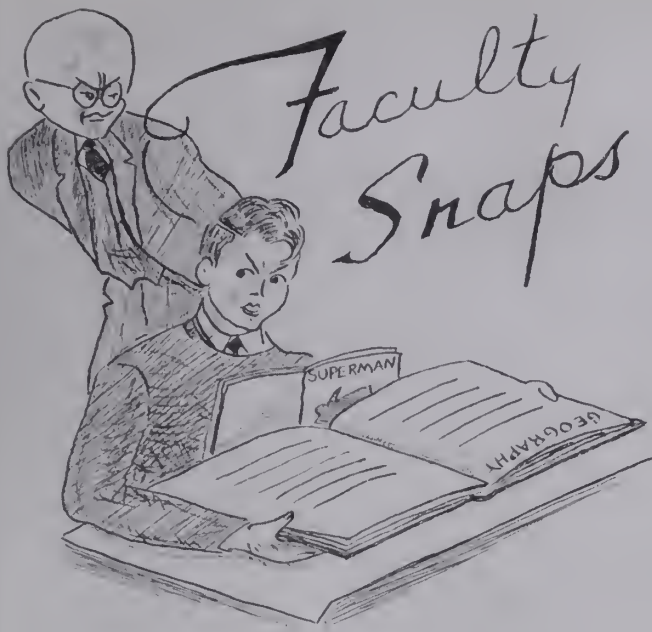
VAUGHN C. WOODALL
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Five O'clock



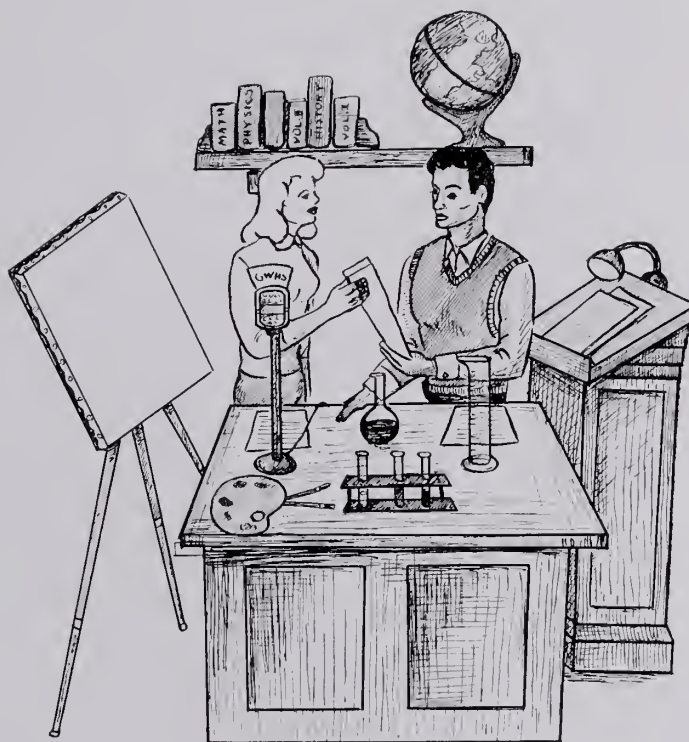
TEACHER'S DAY

Well, now you've seen the teaching staff
A "super group" are they,
A home room each has for his own
Where work piles on each day.

These mentors greet us with their smiles
Each morning this is true,
But on the boards are lists of things
They have for us to do.

The lessons are so *very* numerous
For every hour there's one—
No wonder that the smiles grow dim
When teacher's day is done.

—MARY ANN MORTON.



ACTIVITIES

THE CAVALIER

ENGLISH CLASS

Kitty must be reading a passage from "The Haunted House at Midnight . . ." It could be the class is just relieved not to be burdened with another essay, but from the smile on Miss Dodson's face, perhaps they are seeing the "calm before the storm."

HISTORY CLASS

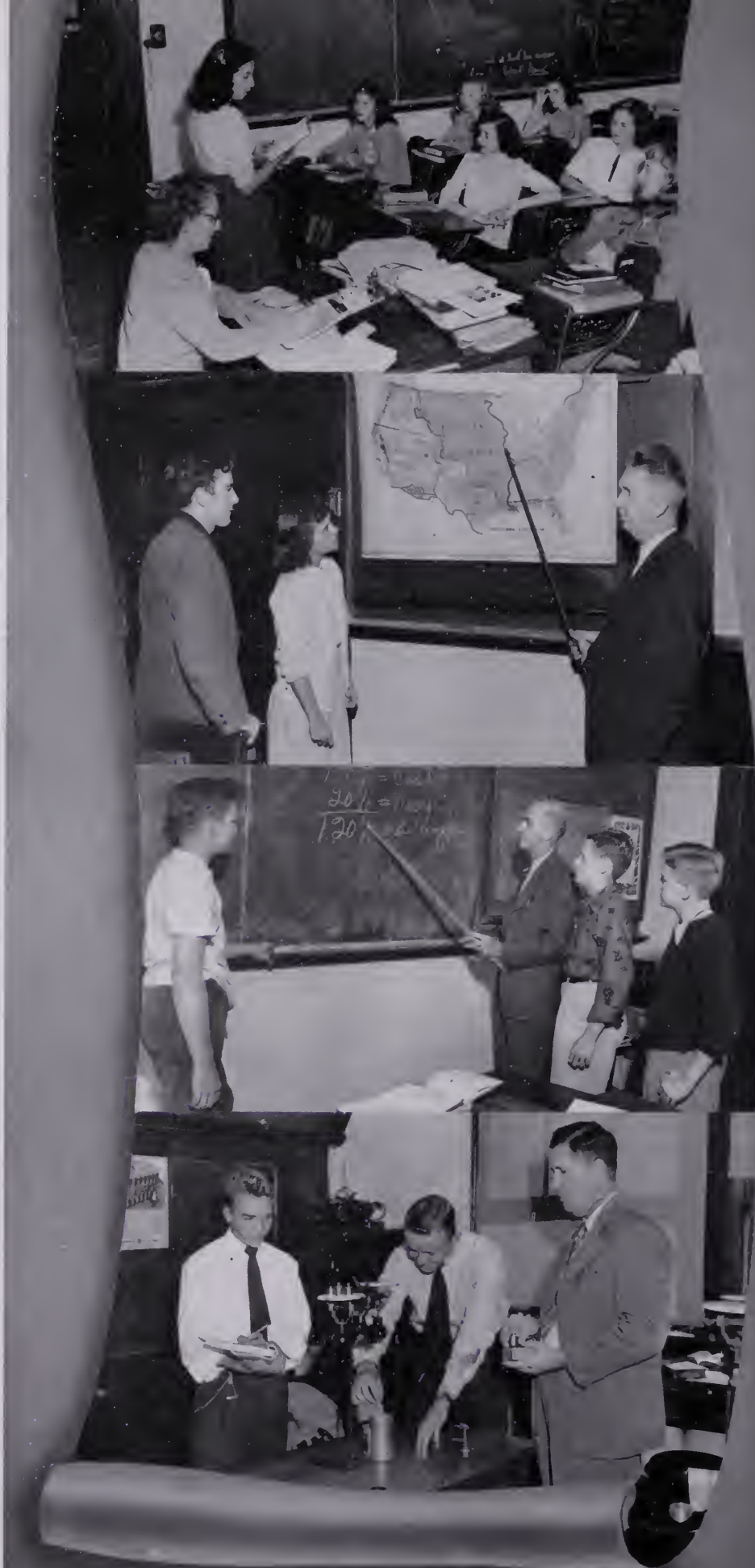
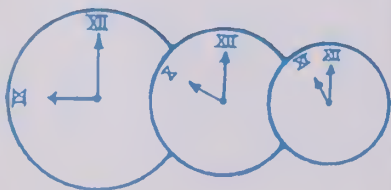
"No, this isn't the dividing line between the Democrats and the Republicans, but the Mississippi River," Mr. Motley explains to two of his History 7 pupils.

MATH CLASS

With such rapt attention and bright faces, there is small wonder Mr. "Lefty" Wilson can make rapid strides in the field of high school mathematics.

PHYSICS CLASS

"It ain't easy!" says Buddy, as he and Slick struggle through another Physics experiment on specific gravity, with Mr. Thomasson standing by ready to "add more weight to the subject."



LATIN CLASS

"Et tu, Catherine!"

"Maybe next year," was Mr. Wilson's dubious remark as he prodded Mary Catherine on with another of the many Latin exercises.

FRENCH CLASS

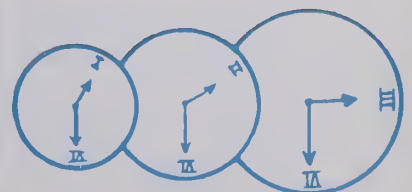
While June confidently explains the French exercise on the board, Mr. Ellis follows in his genial manner, ready to give a mild correction.

SPANISH

Spanish is easy when taught by Miss Frances DeLamar, for she has the unusual knack of combining work and play. Organizing the class into a club, she often has the group singing Spanish songs, talking "en la espanol."

JOURNALISM CLASS

"Keep your eyes on the proof!" was the admonition of Mrs. Hill to these *Chatter-box* workers Wednesday morning second period in the pressroom.



THE CAVALIER

TYPING CLASS

Nancy's gleam seems to say she is way ahead of her fellow students in Miss Coppedge's typing class. However, all work hard and enjoy their efforts, each hoping one day to be the future private secretary for a John D. Rockefeller.

HOME EC CLASS

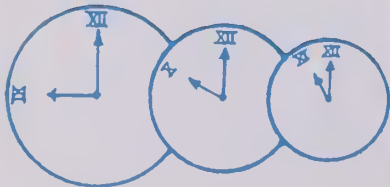
What's cooking? It may be those famous plum puddings that these homemakers, under Miss Anthony's efficient direction, turned out for Christmas treats.

SEWING CLASS

Here they are not ripping what they sew, but according to Miss Simpson, these girls often do just that.

MECHANICAL DRAWING CLASS

Mr. "Blinky" Grau is cheerfully explaining the basic standards of mechanical drafting to four of his industrious students during an Advanced Drawing session.



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PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS

Here we see the Stephen Douglasses of GW, though quiet for a change. According to their genial sponsor, Mr. Ellis, they sometimes in 302 let loose a barrage of words, even baffling to him.

WOODSHOP CLASS

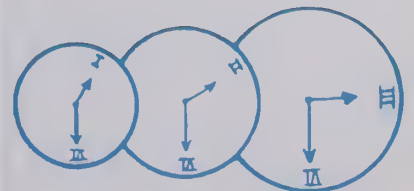
It's "Say, timber!" with the members of Mr. Bacon's woodshop class, as the students work earnestly on their products. Here "Porky" helps Pete assemble his semi-finished coffee-table 'mid the clamor of chisels and saws.

DRAMATICS CLASS

"Just look at this!" exclaims Anne as she explains to editor and assistant her "Barter Plan" for raising funds—all of course in a scene from one of the Dramatics Class plays, sponsored by Miss Dorothy Fitzgerald.

SCHOOL STORE

Dan Smith, manager of the school store, pauses in his work of supplying the stream of students who patronize this popular establishment.



In G W's Silent Resort . . .



Left to right, standing:

First row: Miss Lucy Fitzgerald, librarian; Audrey Francis, Ola Wellman, Nancy Calvert, Ann Shaw, Ann Love.

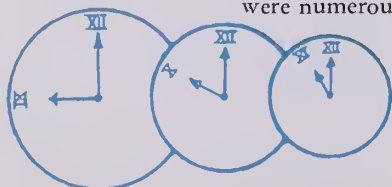
Second row: Juanita Stanfield, Mary Miles Puryear, Ann Harden, Patsy Keck, Carter Riddle, Peggy Boswell, Marilyn Motley.

Seated: June Powell.

Quiet, please! In the silent resort of G.W.'s extensive library, the students relax from the grilling and drilling of teachers to find peace among the hundreds of books, magazines, newspapers, and pamphlets to be found here. To quote most teachers: "If you don't know the answer, go to the library; you're sure to find it there."

LIBRARY AND LIBRARY ASSISTANTS

When Mr. Hitchcock said, "Now smile!", he met a cheerful response from these library assistants. Their duties, ranging from being sure that Shakespeare and Wordsworth do not stay out too long to putting Byron and Bryant in their respective places, were numerous and tiring.



ART CLASS

Sketching on the outside was rare in the GW scheme of things, but Miss Walton with her corps of artists yielded to nature's spell on this occasion. This group have for a long time been a "must" around both school and city; they have done the art work for *The Chatterbox* and the *CAVALIER*; they have put on exhibits in the downtown stores; and they have presented attractive displays in the school's show cases. As the class grows in popularity, everyone realizes a need for better facilities and more equipment. Hence they look forward eagerly to the new high school building.

Our Own Rembrandts . . .

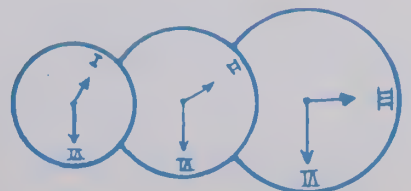


Front row, left to right: Jimmy Gentry, June Shuff, Nancy Willard.

Second row: Fred Evans, R. J. Wells, Jimmy Williams, Frances Barber, Jimmy Jones.

Third row: Carol Lee Ramsey, "Boots" Tunstall, Martha Jane Riddle.

Fourth Row: Jimmy Lockerman, Bruce Myers, Thomas Henderson, Miss Lucille Walton.



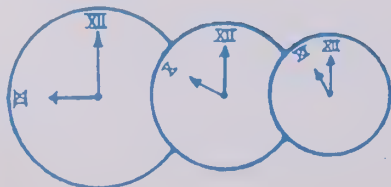
Early Fall Found Them Hopeful . . .



Insets: Miss Ethel Dodson, Faculty Adviser; *reading from left to right:* Carolyn Overbey, associate editor; Barbara Fowler, advertising manager; Buddy Robertson, editor-in-chief; St. Clair Talbert, business manager; Nell Hamlin, circulation manager. *Bottom panel, front row, left to right:* Barbara Scarce, Shirley Grogan, Clarice Underwood, Connie Diggs, Mary Meade Robertson, Harriet Tunstall, Jane Walker, Mary Virginia Wilson, Martha Pritchett. *Second row, left to right:* Pat Furgurson, Al Hill, Elizabeth Green, Doris Cress, June Shuff, Lucy Jane Perkinson, Jean Rush, Virginia Boggs, Ann Adams, Jeanne Cole. *Third row, left to right:* Frank Barnes, Nancy Willard, Dan Smith, Joe Wellman, Lewis Harvie, Sam Adams, Jr., Anne Dodson, Martha Jane Riddle, Betsy Martin, Ida Ponton, Fleda Ballard, Margie Ann Shelton, Kitty Newman, Gwen Hoelscher, Carolyn Phillips.

THE CAVALIER STAFF

Members of the CAVALIER Staff enter wholeheartedly into their jobs of managing, compiling, writing, editing, and financing one of the school's biggest undertakings—The CAVALIER.



To Cleveland . . .

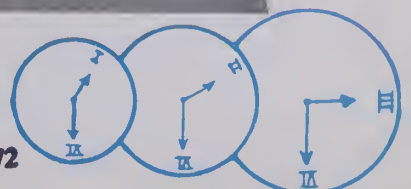
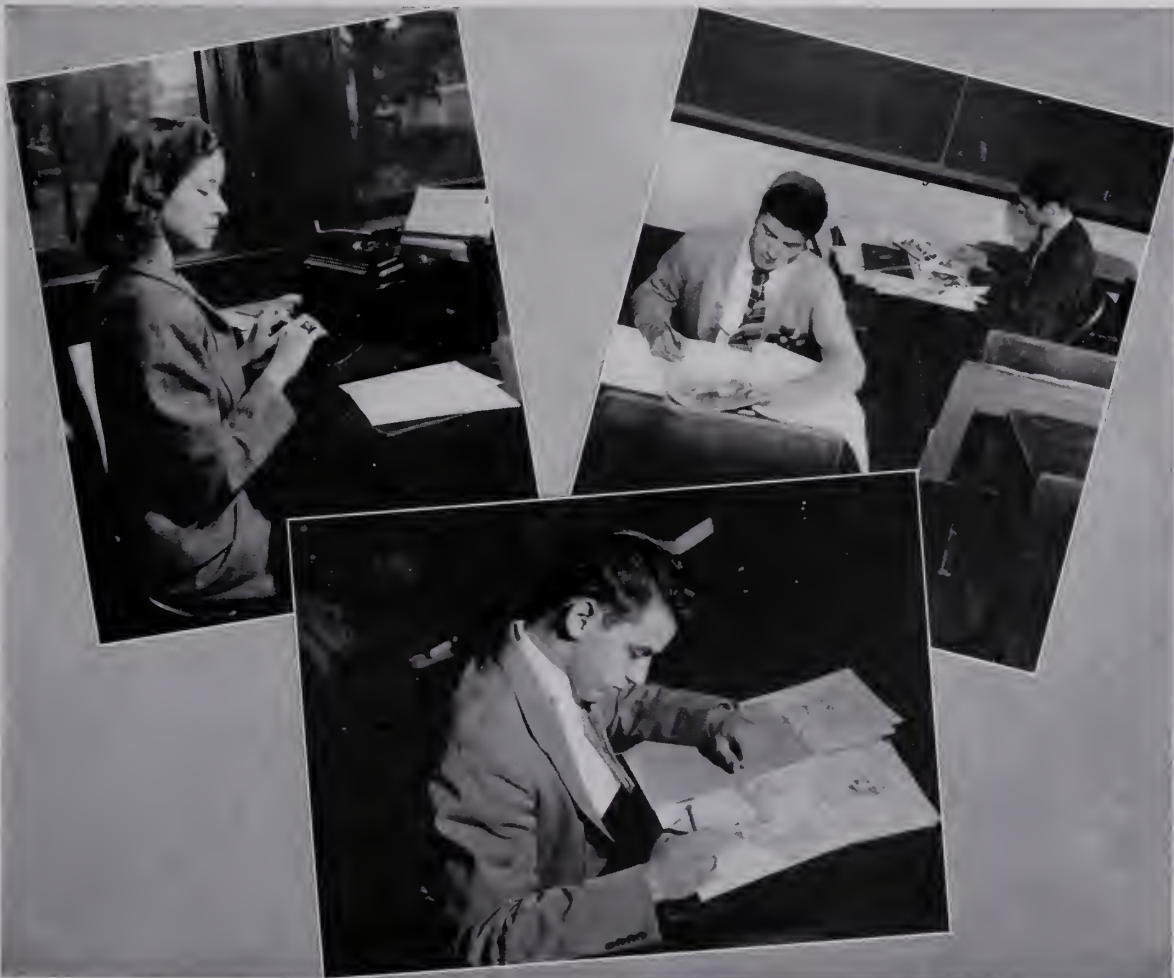
The '48 yearbook staff waged a subscription campaign, sponsored one of Miss Fitzgerald's plays, a basketball game between faculty and students, a radio broadcast and an assembly program, besides selling more than two thousand dollars worth of advertising in an effort to uphold G. W.'s high standard set by previous staffs, and turn out an annual all would admire.

The '46 CAVALIER won a first place rating in the S.I.P.A. contest, the '47 CAVALIER the title of "distinguished" in the state and a first-class honor rating in N.S.P.A.

By capturing the spirit of GW and using it as the theme, the staff this year has striven to make the '48 CAVALIER a treasure house of memories in the years to come.



The Work Went On . . .



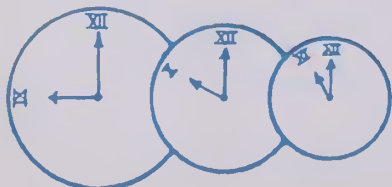
Top Honors . . . Again



Top inset: Mrs. Hill, under protest, was persuaded to stand beside her gleaming trophies, won since sponsoring *The Chatterbox*. Left to right: Harriett Ann Burnett, editor-in-chief; Martha Fitchett, circulation manager; Jeanne Dyer, managing editor; Jane Schoolfield, advertising manager. Lower panel: First row, left to right: Frank Barnes, Frieda Kahn, Nancy Fox, Connie Diggs, Margaret Ann Choate, Betsy Meade, Pat Furgurson, Barbara Fowler, Nancy Willard. Second row: Julian Koplen, Betty M. Crafton, Peggy Upchurch, Jean Farley, Gwen Hoelscher, Nancy Bousman, Mary Virginia Wilson, Jane Walker, Nancy Purdum. Third row: Jack Scism, Bobby Fields, Margie Talbott, Bill Carson, Lewis Harvie, Buddy Barker, Frank Turner, "Boots" Tunstall.

THE CHATTERBOX

Published for twenty-two consecutive years under the inspiring leadership of Mrs. Hill, *The Chatterbox* has won highest honors in various state, sectional and national contests. Among the distinctions conferred upon the paper are the Medalist rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Pacemaker from National Scholastic Press Association, Trophy Winner from Southern Inter-Scholastic Press Association, and International Honor Rating from Quill and Scroll.



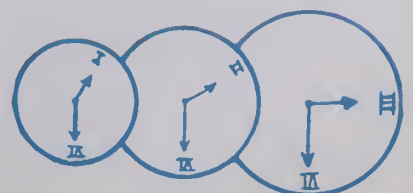
Last year *The Chatterbox* celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary with a banquet which was attended by former editors as well as the current staff. Mrs. Hill, having known the paper in its infancy, recalled different years of publication by means of their respective editors as guest speakers.

Among the projects sponsored by the Press Club are the annual Easter Bunny Girl contest, High School Day at Herman's, and a play.

The Green Duck, symbol of the Press Club, continues to uphold the highest journalistic standards.



Doing the Art Work for The Chatterbox . . .



THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Heading the Student Government . . .



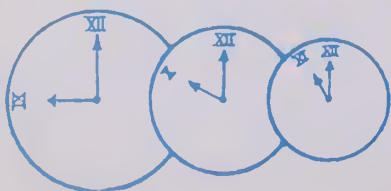
Left to right:

Seated: Jacky Mowbray (Vice-President); Gwen Hoelscher (President); Buddy Barker (Secretary-Treasurer).

Standing: Miss Elizabeth Woodson (faculty adviser).

Representative girls and boys of the school are shown here. Chosen for their school spirit and leadership, one from each home room, this group and the judiciary form the governing body of students. Meeting on the first Wednesday in every month, they bear special communications to their respective rooms. In this way, drives for Community Chest or Red Cross funds, packages for hospitalized soldiers or needy children in Europe, and improvement campaigns at school are speedily carried on. At all times their influence rates high for the good of old G.W.

They Represent Their Homerooms . . .



The Judiciary

For the past several years head officials from the Student Council have attended the Convention of the Southern Association of Student Governments, last year bringing back the office of Vice-President of the Association. During the 47-48 session Miss Woodson, Gwen Hoelscher, and Buddy Barker went to the convention held at Corpus Christi, Texas. Gwen, as vice-president, presided at the banquet there.

Complete with robes and solemn looks, these judges, selected on a basis of scholarship and leadership, try all cases of misdemeanor and breaches of honor committed by the students. In them is vested a great responsibility by the school, for their decision is final and their recommendations are usually fulfilled. In the past few years the importance of this group has increased until today it is perhaps the most powerful branch of the student body.

The Jury Comes to Order . . .

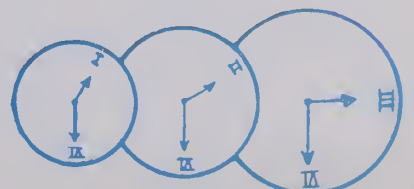


Left to right:

Seated: Frank Turner, Harriett Ann Burnett, Buddy Barker, Gwen Hoelscher, Jacky Mowbray, Mary Jane Walker, Sam Clifton.

Standing: Ann Duncan Neal, Tommie Collie, Jane Schoolfield, Clay T. Gardner, Jean Farley, Davis Hamlin.

*Best wishes
to a fine boy
and friend
Jackie*



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Judging from the happy, relaxed faces above, one might be led to believe that keeping a ninety average is easy!

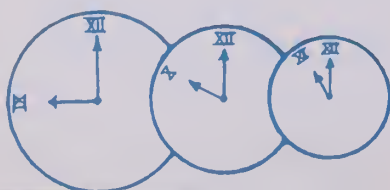
This group of students, in addition to having a high average in academic subjects, have also demonstrated outstanding qualities of leadership, service, and character. After having been approved by a faculty committee they are elected by popular vote into the George Washington Chapter of the National Honor Society. Only Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors are eligible.

The National Honor Society is sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals. This chapter, now under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Motley, was chartered in 1943.

They Thrive in the 'Gay Nineties' . . .



First row, left to right: Dean Hudgins, Ann Oakley, Connie Diggs, Buddy Robertson, Jean Farley, Nell Hamlin, Harriett Burnett, Jeanne Dyer, Celeste Bishop. Second row: Nina Farthing, Virginia Boggs, Allan Greenberg, Kalezis Kalezis, Bentz Howard, Tommie Collie, Betty Gatewood, Nancy Bousman, Mike Bankhead. Third row: Frank Turner, Homer Bass, Edwin Henderson, Carolyn Overbey, Bill Carson, Joe Lewis, Sam Clifton, Ed Foley, Mrs. Everett L. Motley, adviser.



Here to a swell guy, and here's hoping next year will be twice as wonderful, if possible. What will we call June now that Joe will be gone?
Industry Plays Her Part... Love ya,
 Connie

OF FORTY-EIGHT

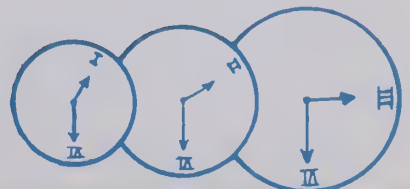


Back row: Connie Diggs, Doris Cress, Barbara Fowler, Carolyn Overbey, Nancy Willard, Pat Furgurson, Martha Fitchett.
 Front row: Jane Schoolfield, Jeanne Dyer, Buddy Robertson, Harriett Ann Burnett.

QUILL AND SCROLL

Scholarship and high journalistic standing are the chief characteristics of this happy group, GW's chapter of Quill and Scroll, the international honor society for high school journalists.

Only students who have excelled on *The Chatterbox* and the *CAVALIER* staffs are eligible to this society, the highest of its kind. Mrs. Nora Payne Hill and Miss Ethel Dodson, faculty sponsors of the two publications, make the selections from their "workers." To qualify for membership a student must: (1) be in the junior or senior class, (2) be in the upper third of his or her class at the time of election, (3) must have done superior work of some phase in the field of journalism, (4) be recommended by the supervisors governing these publications.



'Men of Distinction' and 'Women of Merit'...



Seated, left to right: Dan Smith (Manager of School Store); Edward Foley (Research and Science); Mr. Christopher (Principal); Buddy Robertson (Orchestra and Editor of '48 CAVALIER); Edwin Henderson (Vice-President of Senior Class).

Standing: Pat Furgurson (Sports Editor, *The Chatterbox*); St. Clair Talbert (Business Manager of THE CAVALIER); Sam Clifton (Literary Activities); Lindow White (Athletics); Mr. Baxa (Rotarian).

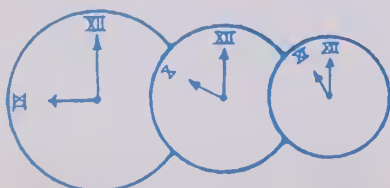
Seated, left to right: Gwen Hoelscher (President of Student Government); Harriett Barnett (Editor of *Chatterbox*); Doris Crews, (Athletics); Dolores Perrow, (Outstanding in Office Machine Course); Ann Fowlkes (Outstanding in Office Machine Course).

Standing: Hope Stuart (Bookkeeper of Student Funds); Ann Oakley (President of Senior Class); Miss Ethel Dodson (President of B and PW).

JUNIOR ROTARIANS AND JUNIOR BUSINESS WOMEN

In ties and coats these GWites are hardly typical, but they represent all fields of activities in our school. For these are the 1948 Junior Rotarians who attend the Rotary Club luncheons, one for each month, as guests and future business men. Mr. Christopher and Mr. Baxa, themselves Rotarians, delight in giving the young men cues on their future responsibilities.

Because of their ability, leadership, and cooperation in various high school activities, these seven Senior girls were selected as Junior Business Women of 1947-'48. Principal J. T. Christopher chose the girls, one for each month, to represent certain activities or departments of the school. Ready to lend the girls a helping hand is Miss Ethel Dodson, President of the Danville Business and Professional Women's Club, the sponsoring group of this feature.



LITERARY AND PEPSI-COLA CONTESTANTS

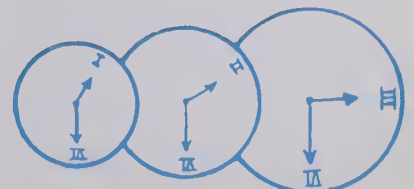
As winners of try-outs in the literary field of our school, these students have been selected to represent GW in the state contest. This meeting, sponsored by the Virginia Athletic and Literary League, includes competition in public speaking, prose and poetry, reading, spelling, and debating. Those winning the district contest in Lynchburg will take part in the State meet, which is held annually in Charlottesville.

Anne seems to have found the answer to one of the tough questions, or perhaps these seven seniors are merely pleased at the opportunity the Pepsi-Cola Company has made possible for them. According to this company's generous plan, five per cent of the senior class in each Virginia high school may enter competitive examinations for a scholarship. Only students who have maintained an A or a B average are eligible. A special aptitude test eliminates many contestants and is later followed by a Scholarship Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board on January 24, 1948. In 1947 Gene Wilson was acclaimed winner in the semi-final contest.

"We, the people . . ."



TOP: First row, left to right: Frieda Kahn, Martha Pritchett, Buddy Robertson, Kitty Newman, Bobby Jones.
 Second row: Rae Rhodenizer, Mary Meade Robertson, Anne Dodson, Nina Farthing, Jack Scism.
 Third row: Bill Hardy, Pat Furgurson, Joe Welman, Edwin Henderson, John Travis, Sam Clifton, Ed Foley, Mr. Herbert K. Ellis, faculty adviser.
 BELOW: Seated, left to right: Jeanne Dyer, Ann Oakley, Anne Dodson, Leslie Chattin.
 Standing: Billy Carson, Carolyn Overbey, Ed Foley.



"We Gather Together . . ."



Officers: June Stephens, President; Rae Rodenhizer, Vice-President; Marcia Brown, Secretary-Treasurer; Miss Elizabeth Oliver, Sponsor.

Songsters in Section . . .



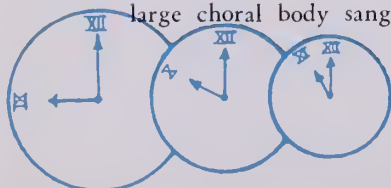
GLEE CLUB

The purpose of this organization is to promote good music and to develop better voices among the talented GWites through the singing of the best literature.

Very active in school generally, the club adds a great deal to Christmas and other seasonal programs, as well as to the weekly broadcast, GW-On-The-Air. The group participates in entertainments given by various clubs and churches of the city.

Closely identified with the Club is Miss Elizabeth Oliver, faculty adviser, director, and inspiration.

On many occasions small groups from the large choral body sang for special programs.



Science; World Important . . .



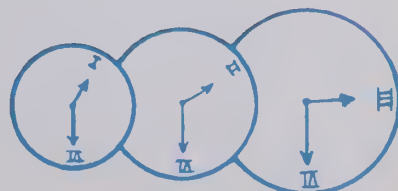
Seated, left to right: Mr. G. L. Thomasson, faculty adviser; Billy Carson; Barbara Torrence.
Standing: Alfred Mebane, Bentz Howard, Homer Bass, Ed Foley, St. Clair Talbert.

Left to right: Bill Carson, Alfred Mebane, Ed Foley, Anne Dodson, Mary Meade Robertson, Mr. Thomasson, adviser; Barbara Torrence, Betty Crafton, St. Clair Talbert, Mike Bankhead, Tinker Thompson.

CHEMISTRY CLUB AND SCIENCE FORUM

"Test Tube Tinkers" has become a popular and active organization in GW. The purpose of the club is to further scientific interests of students and to help develop their abilities. To anyone meeting the scholastic requirements and having scientific ability, membership is extended—and usually accepted.

Pictured on the left is the Science Forum, whose chief function was to choose topics of scientific value to be discussed at monthly intervals in open forum. The group on the right is the Science Club, composed of students interested in chemistry, biology, or physics.



The Girls Like Flotilla . . .



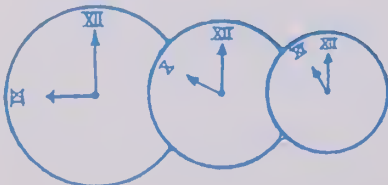
FLOTILLA CLUB AND Y-TEENS

"The more the merrier" seems to be the motto of these conscientious Flotilla Club members. The Club is a division of the Y.W.C.A. and its members consist of high school Juniors and Seniors. It is the purpose of this organization to assist in the development of the religious, social and home life of the young girl.

This group composes four individual Y.W.C.A. clubs for the younger girls of the community, the Amazons, Do-Big, True Blue, and Friendship.

While not directly school organizations, these groups consist of school boys and girls who carry on their programs and partying all during the nine months' session.

On various nights, they meet to exchange their ideas on numerous problems confronting them.



Fun-loving Group Promotes Fun ...

OPEN HOUSE COUNCIL

These councilmen, chosen by popular vote of the high school students, fulfill such duties as keeping the dance going in tip-top fashion and seeing that new records, the best and latest, are on hand. They are apportioned such jobs as furnishing music, supplying drinks, peanuts, and candy and handling both the door and the floor.



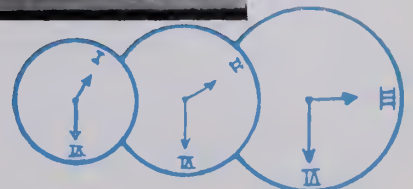
Left to right, seated: Frank Barnes, Billy Williams, Morris Burns, Roger Lea, Henry Walker, Slick Williams.

Left to right, standing: Bobby Jones, Jean Rush, Carolyn Traynham, Margie Talbott, Ann Shaw, Jack Mowbray, Jeanne Dyer.

HI-Y CLUB

These alert looking Hi-Y boys tend to develop higher ideals in the fields of religion, sportsmanship, and morals among the boys of the school and community. The Club, which is the high school branch of the Y.M.C.A., is also active in the sponsoring of dances and parties. To become a member of the organization one must be in senior high school, must have met the required qualifications, and have been voted in by the members.

And the Boys Like Hi-Y...



PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB AND WASHINGTONIANS

With eager "lens" and direct "focuses" these energetic photographers seem interested in Eugene's fine results. Their efforts were not in vain, for the work they turned out, sometimes for *The Chatterbox* and the CAVALIER, was outstanding in the field of amateur photography.

"Now boys, here's what we've got to do," begins Mr. Christopher as he glances to the 1947 chapter of the Washingtonians. Thus began a series of objectives listed by the sponsor for general improvement of the school. With the establishment of the honor system as their main goal for '47-'48, these six Seniors and two Juniors endeavored to make a better GW in appearance, good sportsmanship, and achievement.

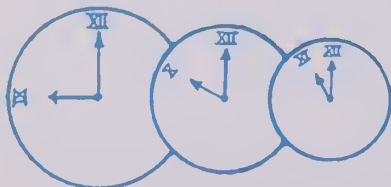
Flashbulb Artists Review Finished Product . . .



Front row, left to right: Ezra Francis, Carolyn Phillips, Morris Burns, Nancy Koger, Evelyn Cooter. Second row, left to right: Mr. G. L. Thomasson, sponsor; Tinker Thompson, Mike Bankhead, Charlie Barbour, James Petty, Pete Calos, Dick Aherne, Bill Hardy, James Baccary, Bobby Jones, John Travis, Ed Foley, James Gossett, Eugene Holland, Brantley Barr, Jr., John Hammock.

Left to right (lower picture):

Seated: Bill Carson, Ed Foley, Mr. Christopher, sponsor; Sam Clifton, Buddy Robertson. Standing: Tommy Collie, Frank Turner, Jack Rice, Homer Bass.



Combining Practice with Theory . . .



Front row, left to right: Barbara Gauldin, Jane Booth, Juanita Sparks, Betty Chilton. Standing: C. S. Adams, William Newell, Wade Alderson, C. F. Hart, Raymond Tate, Miss Mary McKinney, adviser.

Students Working

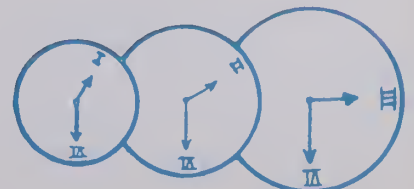
Characteristic of the D. E. workers are C. F. Hart and Betty Chilton, laboring heartily but happily at Herman's. Such tasks as these represent the practical side of G. W.'s "work-as-you-learn" course.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION

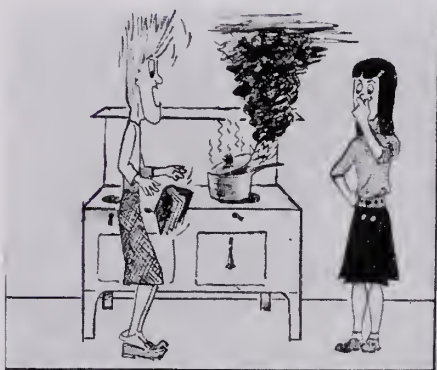
Miss McKinney, sponsor of D. E. work, seems pleased with her proteges.

The boys and girls work a minimum of fifteen hours a week in downtown establishments, each day having one hour of retail training at the high school. They work regular hours in such places as Herman's, Belk's, Rhodes', and Bibee's.

It is the object and purpose of this organization to bring about better ideals of salesmanship among high school students; furthermore, to initiate them into the business world. In April of 1947 the club became nation-wide in its scope, with the first national convention held in Memphis, Tennessee.



They Chose Housekeeping . . .

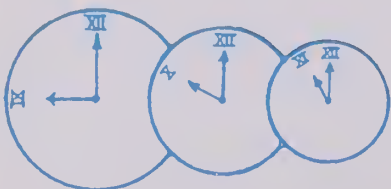


MISS ANTHONY, AT THE RIGHT, IS SPONSOR

F.H.A. CLUB

Future homemaking has no fears for these feminine fidelities. This group is composed of all Senior High girls who are taking or have taken home economics.

The Club tends to develop higher ideals among the homemakers of this country. Monthly meetings are held after school in Room 311 for the purpose of discussing problems that may arise in the kitchens of 1960. When sewing dominates they meet in familiar 315—home of the needle and thread.



ORCHESTRA AND G. W. ON THE AIR

Very active on our radio program "GW On The Air" was the combo pictured below, currently known as the "Four Sharps and a Flat." This little aggregation played on numerous broadcasts, presenting popular and old-but-favorite tunes of the day. Although small in number they were cheerfully received by all radio listeners.

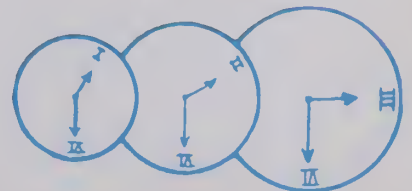
Each Wednesday through the courtesy of WBTM the high school conducted a fifteen minute radio program "GW on the Air." With Harold Wilson and Evelyn Cooter as student announcers, the program included a wide variety of events and organizations composed chiefly of students of GW. The helpful supervision of Mr. Ellis added much to the improvement and betterment of one of the most active features of the students.

Four Sharps and a Flat . . .



Left to right: James Williams, alto sax; Ebbie Williams, trumpet; Buddy Robertson, drums; Libba Green, piano; Rosemary Moss, vocalist.

Left to right (lower picture): Evelyn Cooter, Morris Burns, Harold Wilson, Rachel Rodenhizer.



"Romeo, Where Art Thou, Romeo?"



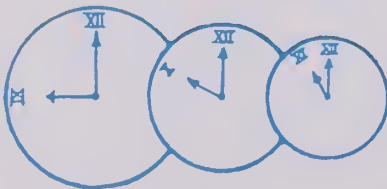
Front row, left to right: Margie Shelton, Doris Crews, Kitty Newman, Shirley Grogan, Caroline Traynham, Ann Murphy, Nancy Willard.

Second row: Nancy Bousman, Betty Jean Williams, Jo Price, Virginia Ann Perkins, Mary Ann Lavinder, Martha Pritchett.

Third row: Nell Hamlin, Jeanne Dyer, Jean Farley, Nancy Headsbeth, Elizabeth Jeffries, Anne Dodson.

DRAMATICS CLUB

Here displaying posters advertising their current production, this dramatic group presented various types of plays throughout the year. True, if no one in the club could fill the role in question adequately, the entire school was combed for talent. However, the members here assumed the greater responsibility, making up the committees for costumes, stage set, props, programs, publicity, tickets, and ushers. This year's plays were "Ever Since Eve," "Miracle of the Castle," and "Annie Laurie," besides several one-act plays.



'EVER SINCE EVE'

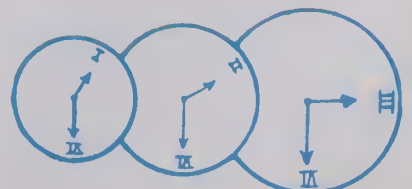
"Ever Since Eve," which, by the way, proved an hilarious success, was CAVALIER's choice for sponsoring. Here the "Eve" giving trouble is June Stevens as the "drooling" southern gal in an effort to captivate Editor Bobby Jones as well as Assistant Buddy Barker.



"Is this your idea of a practical joke?" sternly demands Sam Adams, cast as high school principal. He has just read in the school paper of his marriage to the journalism teacher, Bobby Fowler, (on sofa).



Intent on tearing up the mischief-making pin ball machine, neither Anne Garrett Penn nor her co-workers hear Policeman Elton Saunders in his stealthy approach. (Jeanne Dyer, leading lady in the play, was absent when pictures were made.)



THE CAVALIER

The Lady of the Castle



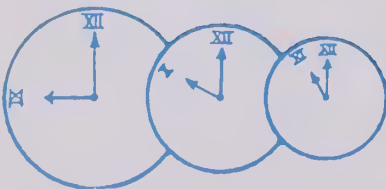
The play is the story of the miracle which brought love back into the heart of a grief-stricken man and joy into his home. It caused him to be once again loved and respected by the people of the village. Especially so was the third act, into which the Nativity was artistically woven, skillful lighting adding much to its effectiveness.

It is hoped that the dramatization will become an annual custom of the school, to be improved upon each year. This plan has met with the approval of other schools and was commended by the National Scholastic Publications of America.

G. W.'s Original

"The Miracle of the Castle" was GW's contribution to Danville's Christmas program. Written and directed by Miss Dorothy Fitzgerald of the faculty, the play brought out many old customs of the medieval Yuletide celebration. Blended into the plot was an extensive musical score of medieval and religious Christmas carols, selected and directed by Miss Elizabeth Oliver, also of the faculty, and rendered by members of the Glee Club in costume. The set, a medieval castle, was made by members of our own student body, as were many of the costumes. Much research was done so that the set, costumes and even the general atmosphere were in keeping with the time. All of these were very effective and gave the presentation a realistic air.

Bringing In the Boar's Head



Behind the Scenes



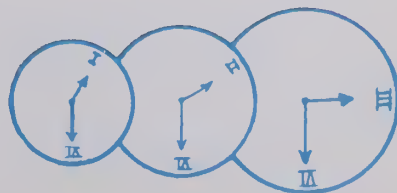
Unsung Heroes

Before and after every production, there's physical work to be done. These boys are part of the group who, under William Dudenhausen, constructed the play sets. Especial recognition was given the raft they built for "Minor Miracle," the one-act play which won top honors against Roanoke and Lynchburg. Many sets were constructed on the stage of the city auditorium, winning high admiration from the townspeople.



Time Out

While Miss Fitzgerald is out of the room, these students decide all work and no play make Jack and Jill dull Thespians. Hence three gifted ones serenade while the stitches fly. The head gear so noticeable in the picture was being created for "Miracle of the Castle."

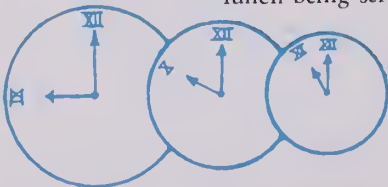


Etched in the Memories . . .



SCENES ABOUT SCHOOL

From class to class—wait—what's new on the bulletin board? This time the play's the thing, and a cheerful reminder to buy "Memories of High School Days" in bulk form, known as the CAVALIER. But folks in lower right have no notion of waiting, for isn't lunch being served?





ATHLETICS

Luck Bill.
See you next fall.
Take it easy: Bob

FOOTBALL-1947

Good luck to you
always Bill. Let me know
some math you'll know
Jim Masloff



Standing: Manager Harvey Camm, Buster Brown, Billy Anderson, Charlie Putze, Earl McCraw, Buck Keeton, Jimmy Masloff, Johnny Jones, Bobby Parr, Jacky Mowbray, Allan Knick, Hugh Carson, Jerry Davis, Harold Parrish, Sam Adams, Curly Wilmarth, Ed Wrenn, Sonny Nichols, Ernest White, Bucky Handy, George Haley, Ace Martin, Manager Roger Lea.

The season's summary:

Using both the "T" and single wing attacks, GW's gridders fought their way through an eleven-game schedule which was probably the hardest of any Virginia high school squad. In only two of its games was Coach Vaughn Woodall's hustling outfit rated so much as equal to its opponents. The fact that they won two, and tied three others, shows that they did better than many fans expected, even with a mediocre season.

First of the ties was with the Green Dragons of Schoolfield, who fielded one of the strongest teams in their school's history. Fullback Raymond Knick scored through the line for the Cards, and quarterback Peyton Hatcher added the conversion. This was Knick's only appearance of the year, as he was hospitalized before the second game, and remained out for the season.

Schoolfield came back to tally on an intercepted pass, and the game ended in a 7-7 deadlock, before either eleven could push across more points.

Reidsville's Golden Lions were held scoreless by the Redbirds in the second tie at League Park, where all home games were played. GW came through with several brilliant goal line stands, but was unable to muster any scoring power of its own. The entire Danville line showed exceptional stolidity, with left tackle Harold Keck and right guard Lindow White leading the way.

Journeying to Victory Stadium in Roanoke, on September 27, the Cards met their first serious disaster. Although they unveiled a dazzling aerial attack, with halfback Sonny Nichols tossing to right end Pat Furgurson and Pate Hatcher, they were crushed 38-6. The Redbirds scored when Furgurson lateraled to guard Stokeley Fulton, who scampered across.

The Magicians, destined to be Western District Champions, used their T-formation deception and superior experience to score almost at will. It was in this battle that Dan Overbey, first-string halfback, broke an ankle and was lost for the season.



Kneeling, left to right: Peyton Hatcher, Kenneth White, Harold Keck, Stokeley Fulton, Bill Barnes, Captain Lindow White, H. B. Fowlkes, Ed Boswell, Pat Furgurson, Elton Saunders, Fred Martin, Coach Vaughn Woodall.

Following this debacle, the GWites came home and fared only slightly better against Hopewell High. Although the final score of 37-6 was not indicative of the game's actual progress, the Cards were again clearly outclassed. This time, their score was on a buck by Nichols.

Bowman Gray Stadium at Winston-Salem was the scene of the best-played game to that date by the Washingtonians. Sid Whiteheart, R. J. Reynolds center, true-toed a last-quarter field goal through the uprights to beat the Redbirds 3-0. On a slippery field, the visiting Virginians had outrushed and outpassed their Tarheel hosts, but to no avail.

To make their Homecoming week-end one of genuine gayety, and also as a birthday present to Coach Woodall, the GW eleven pulled their biggest upset by trouncing Lynchburg on October 17. Hard-played straight football was the order of the day as the clicking single-wing pushed over a 6-0 victory. Kenneth White went off tackle for the tally, and shared outstanding-player honors with Captain Lindow White.

In the starting line for this game were the seven stalwarts who started throughout the schedule. Kissie Martin and Furgurson were at the ends, Keck and Elton Saunders at tackles, Captain White and Fulton at guards, and H. B. Fowlkes at center.

The backs were picked from a group of standouts which Woodall used alternately. They included quarterbacks Bill Barnes and Pate Hatcher, fullbacks Jacky Mowbray, George Haley and Buster Brown, and halfbacks Kenneth White, Buck Keeton, Nichols, and Johnny Jones.

Ever-strong Hampton High downed the Cards 19-0 at League Park before the year's only open date. The first game after the rest resulted in an identical score, this time run up by Washington-Lee of Arlington.

Meeting their last Western Conference foes, GW's gridmen outplayed Andrew Lewis all over Salem Municipal Stadium, but had to be satisfied with another scoreless deadlock. Buck Keeton's power-running



Surrounding Captain Lindow White and Coach Vaughn Woodall are eighteen of the Redbirds' top-notch gridders: *clockwise from the left*: Fred Martin, Curly Wilmarth, Harold Keck, Charlie Putze, Stokeley Fulton, H. B. Fowlkes.

was the biggest single factor in his team's moral victory, which clinched for them second place in the district.

Back at home for the final Danville performance of a number of seniors, the Woodallmen put forth a razzle-dazzle exhibition in downing Hargrave 21-0.

Kenneth White contributed twelve of these markers on two runs of forty-six and fifty yards, and Pat Furgurson's sixty-yard runback of an intercepted pass was good for six more. Peyton Hatcher place-kicked all three extra points perfectly.

Thanksgiving Day saw the Cards go down fighting before a heavier, more experienced Portsmouth squad, 40-0. The President's tenth straight win clinched the state Group I title for them, and wound up a hectic year for the Redbirds.



Elton Saunders, Bing Parrish, Ace Martin, Pat Furgurson, Kinky White, Buster Brown, George Haley, Bill Barnes, Peyton Hatcher, Sonny Nichols, Johnny Jones and Buck Keeton.

Besides being presented the Capitol Trophy, Captain Lindow White made the all-state team and was a unanimous choice for All-Western district.

Stokeley Fulton was selected on the Western District's second squad, and K. Martin, Furgurson, Keck, Fowlkes, Barnes, Mowbray, Keeton and K. White received honorable mention.

Awarded letters for work on the '47 squad were Pat Furgurson, Fred Martin, Ace Martin, Curly Wilmarth, Harold Keck, Elton Saunders, Jack Rice, Lindow White, Stokeley Fulton, Charlie Putze, Ed Boswell, H. B. Fowlkes, Bucky Handy, Buster Brown, Kenneth White, Buck Keeton, Sonny Nichols, Johnny Jones, Harold Parrish, Hugh Carson, Dan Overbey, Raymond Knick, Peyton Hatcher, Bill Barnes, George Haley, and managers Roger Lea and Harvey Camm.

Yea, Lynchburg, shake it off!



Above right, Kinky White scampers to a near-tally against the Hilltoppers . . .
Below, George Haley bangs over Hargrave's right tackle.

1947 SCHEDULE

GW		Opp.	GW		Opp.
7	Schoolfield	7	6	Lynchburg	0
0	Reidsville	0	0	Hampton	19
6	Roanoke	38	0	Arlington	19
6	Hopewell	37	0	Salem	0
0	Winston-Salem	3	21	Hargrave	0
			0	Portsmouth	40

JR. VARSITY

GW		Opp.	GW		Opp.
6	Schoolfield	6	18	Schoolfield	0
27	Hargrave	0	6	Hargrave	0

Sssss-boom!





Most Valuable Player

By a special vote of the varsity squad, Lindow White was picked to receive the Capitol Trophy as the most valuable Cardinal during the past season.

This award in itself is a signal honor, but besides this Lindow was chosen to head the squad as captain. He was the only GW member of the all-state team, and was a unanimous choice for the all-western district eleven.

Coming out in 1944 for the first time, he played on the state championship squad. The following season, Lindow broke into the starting lineup at left tackle, where he remained until being shifted to right guard this year. He was highly respected by his teammates not only for his hustling line play, but for his superlative spirit as well.



1948 Co-Captains

Veteran linemen Stockeley Fulton and H. B. Fowlkes were selected by the letter winners of the squad to head next year's eleven.

Fulton, who held down the left guard post this season, is one of the scrappiest men to perform for GW. Despite his comparatively light weight, he managed to repeatedly upset opponents' plays behind the line of scrimmage.

Only a few minutes of play were missed by Fowlkes, who probably spent more time in actual competition than any other Redbird. An excellent linebacker and reliable snapper-back, H. B. promises to make 1948 an even more impressive year.



From this crew were selected the starting eleven for each of GW's 1947 games. The linemen are, *left to right*: Pat Furgurson, Elton Saunders, Lindow White, H. B. Fowlkes, Stokeley Fulton, Harold Keck and Fred Martin. In the backfield are Johnny Jones, Peyton Hatcher, Buck Keeton, Bill Barnes, Kenneth White, Sonny Nichols, Buster Brown and Jack Mowbray.



Who could move these six blocks of granite? GW's defensive lineup consisted of Furgurson, Saunders, White, Fulton, Keck and Martin. Below: The starting eleven is trying to calm those butterflies before taking the field for the Lynchburg game.

ACTION!



At the left, Bill Barnes closes in to block a Portsmouth President, as Kinky White is pulled down on a punt runback . . .

Right . . . "Gimme a guard!" yells Coach Woodall, and Ed Boswell is ready for action.



The Cards fight back desperately in this shot of a goal-line stand against Woodrow Wilson.

Traditional highlights of "the week-end of the year"—The bonfire . . . the touchdown play . . . the coronation ball.



HOME COMING



Gala event of the social and athletic year is Homecoming week-end. This year, "Pete" Ponton was chosen by the Monogram Club to reign over all festivities as Queen Homecoming X. As her attendants, Bobbye Fowler and Jeanne Dyer were picked.

First event in the celebration slate was a gigantic bonfire on the night preceding the game. Next morning came the parade, streamers and all. Then, at the game with Lynchburg on October 17, the queen was presented to the public. That night, at the Homecoming Dance, Miss Ponton was crowned by Coach Woodall after the impressive program and figure dance had brought the evening to its climax.



Kneeling, left to right: Bill Carson, Bill Smith, Buddy Stutts, Jacky Mowbray, Fred Martin, Sonny Nichols. Standing: Manager Stokie Fulton, Curly Wilmarth, Loyd Wilkinson, Buster Brown, William Bolton, Buck Keeton, Peyton Hatcher, Clarence Barker, Coach Al Mathes.

BASKETBALL TEAM '47-'48

The season's summary:

When Coach Al Mathes summoned prospective courtmen to an initial workout early last December, the future looked dim. Only five lettermen returned from the magnificent 1947 squad.

Nevertheless, things took shape. Despite the fact that they dropped their first tilt, one played at Hargrave, the Cards steadily improved. After Christmas they had come up enough to take a 32-26 overtime contest from their close rivals, the Schoolfield Green Dragons.

Left: Five of GW's top courtmen go through drills . . . Right: Mark up two more for the faculty five as the Monogram Club gets whopped.





Most of the Card's high pointage was due to this group. In the center are Captain Jacky Mowbray and Coach Al Mathes. Counter clockwise from the top, the other dozen are Bill Evans, Bill Smith, Peyton Hatcher, Buck Keeton, Buster Brown, Richard Wells, Manager Stokeley Fulton, Loyd Wilkinson, Clarence Barker, Kissy Martin, Sonny Nichols and Buddy Stutts.

All-Western Bill Evans shoots - and scores twice . . .



Big gun in the scoring parade up to this time was lanky Bill Evans, the towering pivot man. Bill played on the '44-'45 edition of the Redbirds before entering the Army. Since his discharge he has shown the same variety of shots and skill under the boards that made him runner-up for high-scoring honors during that year.

At forwards, Coach Mathes used Bill Smith, Kissy Martin, and Sonny Nichols as starters. Smith, a six-foot master of the hook-shot, also turned in some exceptional floor work in his third cage season. Martin and Nichols finished their first full varsity year and did commendably well. Both had a great deal of experience in city leagues and intramural play, which they used to good advantage.

Captain Jackie Mowbray was the squad's best passer and setup man. The stocky veteran had an uncanny faking and dribbling ability, which came naturally in his fourth season on the Cardinal varsity. Buddy Stutts and Peyton Hatcher played a fast, hard-pressing game at the guard slots. Teamed with Mowbray, either of them made set plays work with well-oiled precision, and kept quite a few rival points off the scoreboards.

In 18 starts, the GWites turned in ten victories, although only two were conference wins. They split their home-and-away series with Lynchburg and Salem, but fared worse in dropping two to Roanoke. Besides these schools in the Western District Group I loop, they mixed with several non-league teams. Hargrave, Schoolfield, South Boston, Martinsville, Dan River and Ferrum were all parts of the Danville schedule.

After their final contest, members of the varsity squad selected Buddy Stutts as their "most valuable player" to receive the 1948 WBTM trophy, and also picked captain-elect Bill Smith to head next year's quint.

REDBIRDS' VARSITY ROSTER

Name	Position	Ht.	Yrs. on Squad				
Bill Smith	forward	6-0	3	Richard Wells	center	6-1	1
Fred Martin	forward	6-1	1	Jacky Mowbray	guard	5-7	5
Sonny Nichols	forward	5-10	1	Buddy Stutts	guard	5-9	3
Clarence Barker	forward	5-9	3	Peyton Hatcher	guard	5-9	3
Loyd Wilkinson	forward	5-11	1	Buck Keeton	guard	5-10	4
Bill Evans	center	6-3	2	Buster Brown	guard	5-8	1

GIRLS' BASKETBALL



NUCLEUS OF THE 1948 LADYBIRDS came from this outfit. *Kneeling:* Mrs. George Ingram, Mary Davis, Nancy Winn, Doris Crews, Captain Connie Bray, Frances Groves, Iris Harraway, Virginia Bradley. *Standing:* Miss Virginia Easley, Ann Harden, Nancy Hoskins, Anita Gossett, Joan Redmond, Sybil Mawyer, Mickey Walker, Mary Ann Harper, and Wanda Dunlap.

After several indecisive weeks in which everyone was sure there would be no girls' basketball squad this year, a group of determined students won out, and arrangements were made to have the 1947-'48 Ladybirds. Coached by Miss Virginia Easley and Mrs. George Ingram, the misses rapidly moulded themselves into a successful sextet.

Early in the season Connie Bray was made acting captain of the Lady Cardinals. Connie, a tall, sharpshooting forward, is well-liked and respected for her outstanding skill and spirit.

Among the returnees from last year's team were Doris Crews, who topped the scoring procession in '47, and Iris Haraway, who was also responsible for quite a few markers. Nancy Winn and Frances Groves were the top-line holdovers at guards.

On the Ladybirds' schedule were Schoolfield High School, Averett College, Chatham High, Dan River, and several other aggregations. The GWites' expert ball-handling and shooting made easy work of some of these opponents, while early in the season they seemed, at times, unable to roll.

The girl's energy in getting for themselves a court team, as well as their determination to make it a winning one, was admired by the students and other local citizens.

BASEBALL



1947's BATSMEN were a hefty lot. Witness the first row: Gareth Rodenhizer, Tinker Ryan, Jennings Shelton, Co-Captains; Bill Caldwell and Jacky Mowbray, Allen Knick, Buddy White, Stokeley Fulton, Charlie Putze and Johnny Jones. Standing are still more sluggers Manager Raymond Knick, Buck Keeton, Allen Greenberg, Elton Saunders, Richard Wells, Mike Greenberg, Pat Furgurson, Buddy Stutts, Clancy Barker, Chinky White and Coach Vaughn Woodall.

Baseball was emphasized on a larger scale in 1947 than in many years at George Washington. The Redbirds, under Coach Vaughn Woodall, returned to conference competition and played a number of other strong nines.

Three home tilts were night affairs at League Park—those with Schoolfield, Roanoke, and Salem. All games away from Danville were played on the host school's field, except those at Roanoke's Piedmont League Park and at Salem, where the Shenandoah League field was used.

The ever-intense rivalry with neighboring Schoolfield was whetted to new heights by the split two-game series. First of the clashes was taken by the Cards in a tense scrap which ended 3-2. Only two weeks later the Dragons evened things up by a similar score.

Although they failed to turn in a win against their western district Group I foes, GW's batsmen gave both their conference opponents tough competition. Probably their best showing was in the second Roanoke game, which they dropped 5-4. Regular first baseman Mike Greenberg toed the slab, and pitched a brilliant but vain nine innings.

A better-than-even slate was chalked up against other opponents, including Martinsville, Reidsville, and South Boston.

Monograms were awarded to twelve of Woodall's diamond performers. They were: Co-captain Bill Caldwell, pitcher and outfielder; co-captain Jacky Mowbray, second base; Stokeley Fulton, third base; Allen Greenberg and Allan Knick, shortstops; Mike Greenberg and Melvin Ryan, first basemen; Buddy White, pitcher and outfielder; outfielders Buddy Stutts and Pat Furgurson; Catcher Richard Wells, and infielder Clarence Barker.

TENNIS

For the second straight year GW's tennis team smashed to the Virginia group I championship in 1947. Coach M. Roy Hood headed the netmen in a season which saw them undefeated in conference play.

Bill Smith and Buddy White alternated at the top slot, with Bill Caldwell, Robert Ramey, Bill Carson and Charlie Williamson filling out the singles sextet in most matches. Lindow White paired with Williamson in number three doubles.

Against western district opposition, the Cardinals were superlative. They overpowered Lynchburg twice, 7-2 and 9-0, and in their only match with Roanoke coasted to a 7-2 victory.

On May 9 and 10, Coach Hood's netmen reached their peak. In their first clash of the state championship play-offs, they blanked Fairfax High. Next day, in the finals against Thomas Jefferson of Richmond, they won 6-3, thus annexing the VHSL crown and the season's fifth triumph.

The 1948 racquet-wielders will be coached by Marion Wells, since Hood has returned to his native Mississippi after several successful years of handling the squad.

Returning to the court wars are only Smith and Carson of this championship group, and at present the outlook is for a squad built from the ground up.



THOSE SMILES mean a lot. This picture was taken on the University of Virginia courts shortly after the Redbirds had clinched their second straight Group I championship. *Kneeling:* Buddy White, Bill Smith, Bill Caldwell, and Robert Ramey. *Standing* are Bill Carson, Charlie Williamson, Lindow White and Coach M. Roy Hood.

CHEERLEADERS



Kneeling: Nell Hamlin, Jean Farley, Harriett Burnett, Ann Shaw, Peggy Upchurch, Margie Talbott, Dot Bankhead, Jeanne Dyer.
Standing: Richard Wells, Bill Smith, Buddy Stutts, Buddy Robertson, Slick Williams, Davis Hamlin, Billy Williams.

NATIONAL ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY

Each year, a select few of the school's athletes are tapped for membership in the National Athletic Scholarship Society for Secondary Schools. Organized in 1946 by Gerry Quirk, the George Washington Chapter was composed of ten charter members.

Besides leading lives which exemplify the highest type of citizenship and sportsmanship, boys must meet high scholastic standards to be accepted, and of course, earned a monogram for participation in athletics. These scholastic requirements are that the athlete must have maintained an average equal to or higher than the general average of the school.

Stated purposes of the NASS are: to foster high scholarships among athletes, to elevate the ideals of sportsmanship, to stimulate a desire for balanced training, and to develop more outstanding leaders in the secondary schools of the United States.



Standing: Harvey Camm, Elton Saunders, Dan Overbey. *Seated:* Bill Carson, Lindow White, Buddy Stutts, Mr. Wilson.

MONOGRAM CLUB



First row, left to right: Kissy Martin, Peyton Hatcher, Lindow White, Jacky Mowbray, John Jones, Numa Bradner, Kenneth White.

Second row: Buck Keeton, Stokie Fulton, Clarence Barker, Pat Furgurson, Bill Barnes, Dan Overbey, Allan Knick.

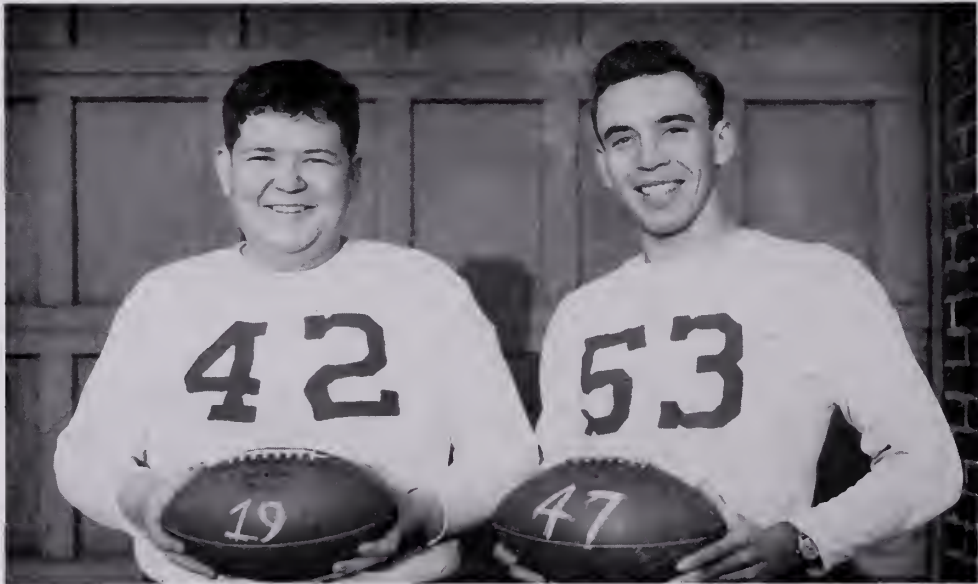
Third row: Coach Woodall, H. B. Fowlkes, Ed Boswell, Buddy Stutts, Harvey Camm, Harold Keck, Bill Evans, Bill Smith, Pete Calos, Allen Greenberg, Bill Carson, Tinker Ryan, Elton Saunders, Shug Hall.

Made up of boys who have done excellent work and shown outstanding ability in one of the four major sports, the Monogram Club makes itself well known throughout the school and community by sponsoring social and athletic events, and other worthwhile student projects. Membership in the club comes through recommendation of the coach and approving vote of the group. As well as those who actually participate in athletics, its roster includes cheerleaders and managers who have served two years.

The club officers during the 1947-'48 session were Jacky Mowbray, president; Johnny Jones, vice-president; Pat Furgurson, secretary and Peyton Hatcher, treasurer.

THROUGH tough schedules and bad lickings, along with state championships and homecoming victories, those who participate in sports at GW try to uphold an unwritten code. Modest winners and graceful losers, the athletic teams are never beaten in spirit.

One could not find better examples of the attitude set forth in this code than Co-Managers Roger and Harvey, who, with all the student body, extend hopes for



Good Luck in '48-'49!



MILITARY

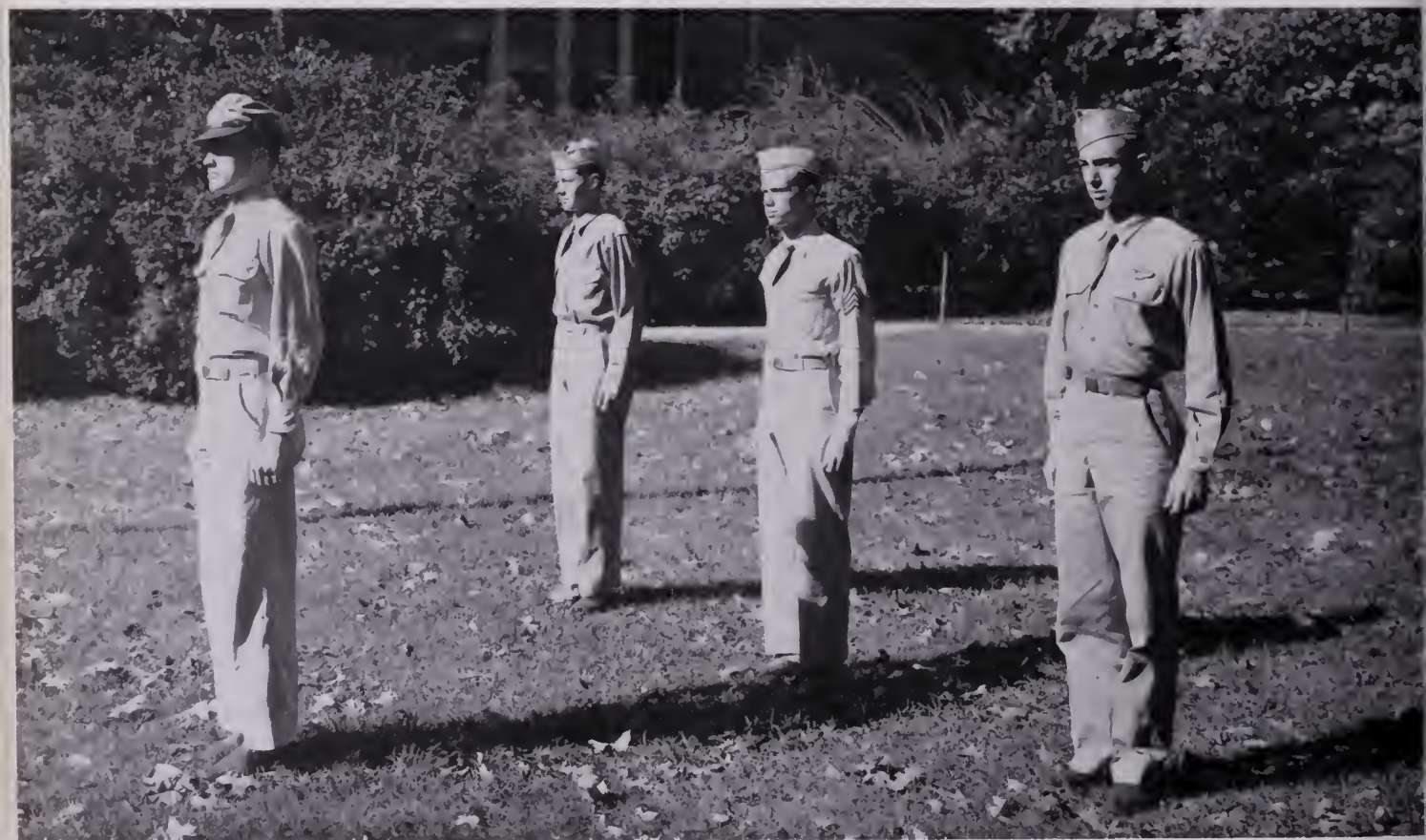


MILITARY

GW is proud to have itself represented in the field of military tactics. The Cadet Corps of our school, having been organized in 1942, has functioned as a military body for the past six years under the supervision of Captain Herbert Caldwell, who left in 1946, and Vaughn Woodall, his successor, who has served the past two years.

Striving for military discipline, courtesy to officers, and perfection in both drilling and the manual of arms, the corps has developed into a compact body of serious students who realize the value of being militarily prepared for any occasion necessary. It has grown in importance until today it is a major unit in the functioning of the school, guarding the restricted areas of the hall during lunch or assisting at public performances.

This year the unit was re-organized into a single company which increased considerably the number of men in each platoon and reduced the number of commissioned officers almost in half. One hundred new rifles of the Springfield 1903 type were bought and issued at the beginning of the year, a major improvement over the ones formerly used. Maneuvers and hikes were conducted several times during the year to better prepare the boys who may some day lead our armed forces either in time of peace or in turmoil of war.



MAJOR BEATTY, G. E.

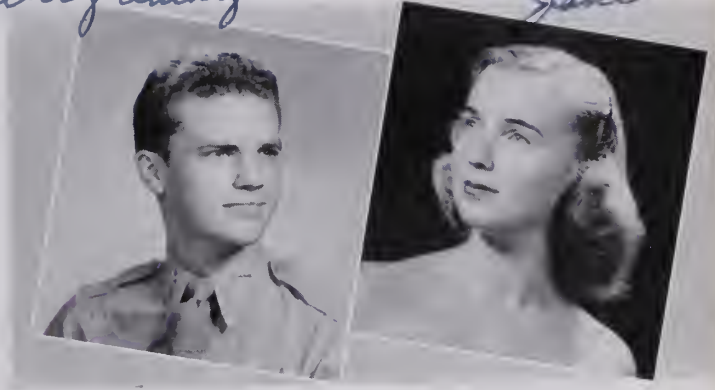
SERGEANT MAJOR CAHILL, W. S. JR.

SERGEANT KECK, B.

SERGEANT SCRUGGS, L.

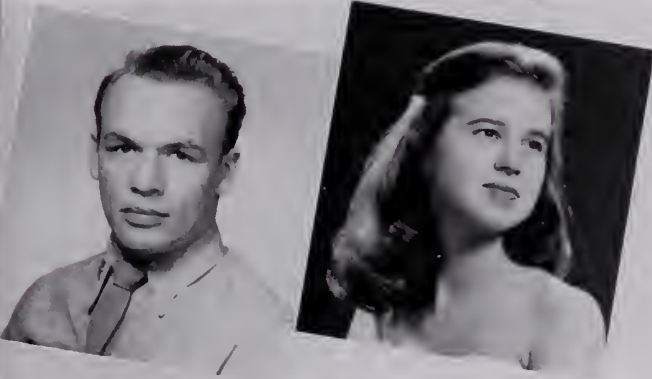
*Best luck always, Billy,
you're a wonderful boy and
deserve only the best of
every thing!*
Jane

THE BATTALION



Major
GUY BEATTY

Sponsor
JANE SCHOOLFIELD

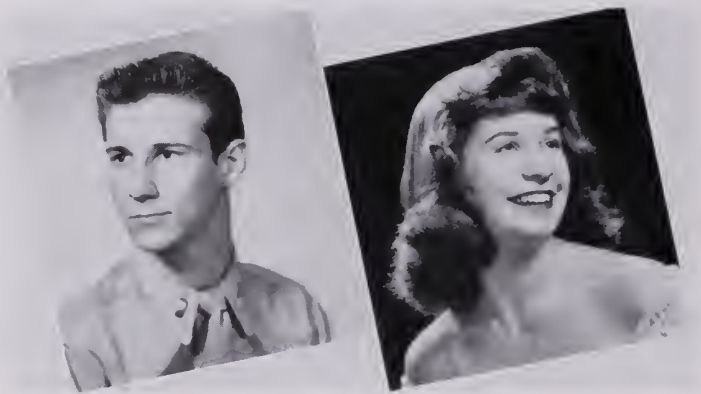


Captain
STOKELEY FULTON

Sponsor
JEANNE DYER

When the second term began, several changes were made in both the commissioned and non-commissioned officers. Stokeley Fulton was promoted to major and Buddy Robertson to captain, while the vacancies of the lieutenants were filled by Howard Bolton and Russell Keck. Ex-GI Charlie Davis resumed his chores as first-sergeant while Joe Wellman, Sam Adams, Mike Bankhead, Charlie Barbour, Harold Woodall, and Vic Millner were upped one rank.





First Lieutenant
RICHARD WELLS

Sponsor
DOT BANKHEAD

FIRST PLATOON

PLATOON S/SERGEANT BOLTON, S.

SERGEANT WELLS, R. J.

SERGEANT BANKHEAD, M.

First Squad

Corporal Millner V.
Private Clark J.
Private Dunn J.
Private Kalezis M.
Private Harvie E.
Private Mebane A.
Private Davis H.
Private Stinson R.
Private Riley W.
Pfc. Howard B.

Second Squad

Corporal Woodall
Private Wilson G.
Private Nunn M.
Private Brown G.
Private Overby J.
Private Croxton A.
Private Scism J.
Private Swann A.
Pfc. Otto

Third Squad

Corporal Williams E.
Private Haraway D.
Private Hancock H.
Private Skinderis S.
Private Booker J.
Private Dudley D.
Private Haynsworth B.
Private Dabbs G.
Pfc. Lewis L.



SECOND PLATOON



Second Lieutenant
BUDDY ROBERTSON

Sponsor
SUE HARRISON

PLATOON S SERGEANT KECK, R.
SERGEANT WELLMAN, J.
SERGEANT ADAMS, S.
SERGEANT EVANS, F.

First Squad

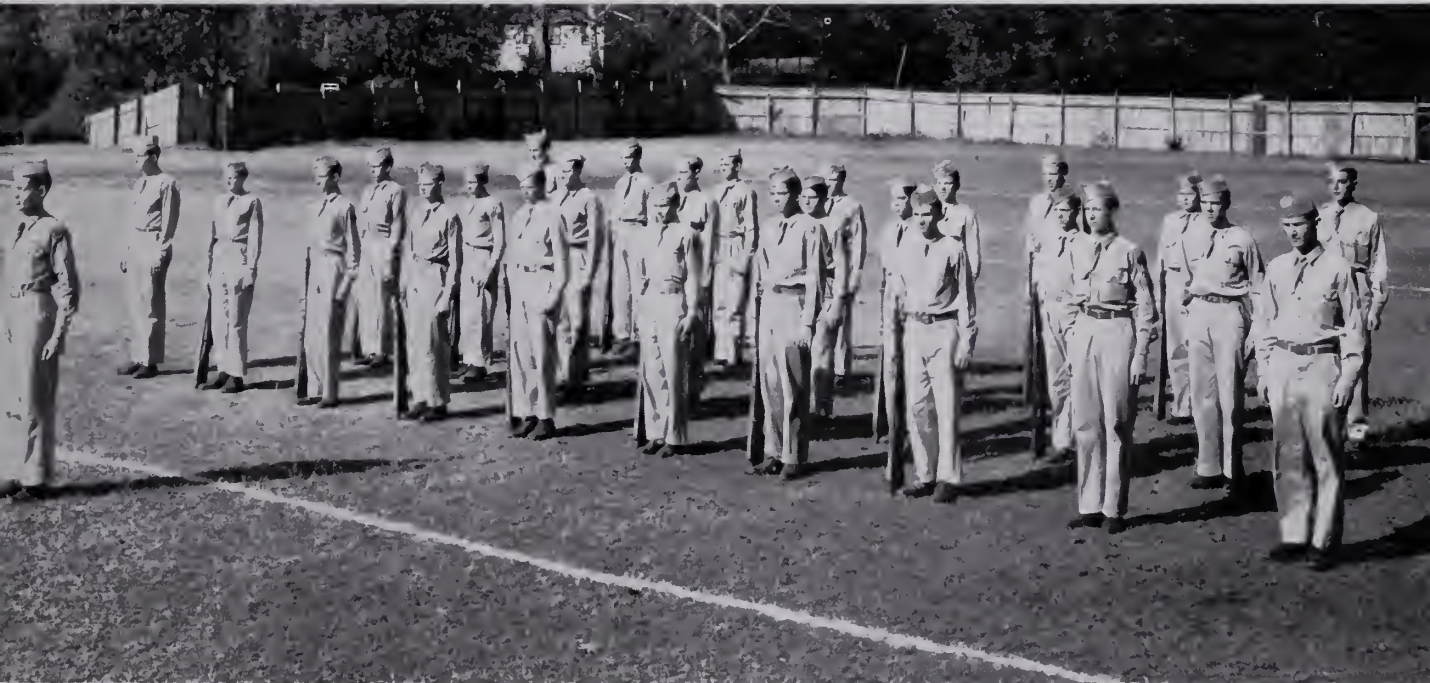
Corporal Barbour
Private Clary R.
Private Jones B.
Private Booth J.
Private Frix M.
Private Collie T.
Private Woody G.
Private Barker
Private Williams B.

Second Squad

Corporal Gardner C. T.
Private Fulton F.
Private Adams C. S.
Private Hughes B.
Private Koplen J.
Private Fields B.
Private Keck J.
Private Moses J.
Private Wiggins B.
Pfc. Hamlin D.

Third Squad

Corporal Gravely
Private Garrett H.
Private Lavender G.
Private Gardner T.
Private Nunn W.
Private Vicks L.
Private Newell B.
Private Newell W.
Pfc. Clifton



BATTALION PLANNING BOARD

Left to right:

SECOND LT. ROBERTSON, B.

MAJOR BEATTY, G.

MR. V. C. WOODALL

CAPTAIN FULTON, S.

FIRST LIEUTENANT WELLS, R.



COMPANY HEADQUARTERS

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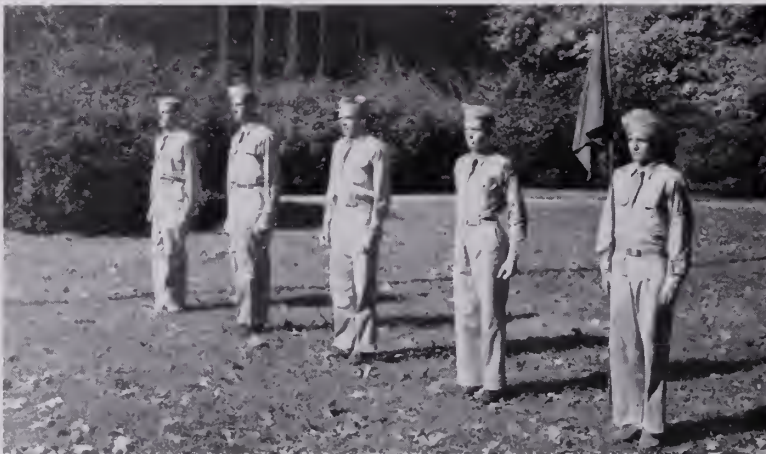
FIRST SERGEANT FLOYD, R.

FIRST LIEUTENANT WELLS, R.

CAPTAIN FULTON, S.

SECOND LT. ROBERTSON, B.

CORPORAL WILLIAMS, J.



COLOR SQUAD

Left to right:

CORPORAL GATEWOOD, E.

SERGEANT WELLMAN, J.

SERGEANT WELLS, R. J.

CORPORAL MILLNER, V.





MILITARY ACTIVITIES

LAST LAG

In the morn it's

HEP, hep! HEP, hep!

E v e r y b o d y

Full of pep!

In the eve it's

LAG, lag! LAG, lag!

E v e r y b o d y

On the drag!





THE CLASSES

As We Launch Out

One aim is ours, one mind, one heart
As we launch out to do our part.

Grades may be steep that lie ahead
As toward a world of strife we're led;

Yet storms of life can ne'er prevail
Against us as we forge the trail;

We'll go our way, a song in heart,
As we launch out, to do our part.

—MARION HUNDLEY

SENIOR SPONSORS



Seated, left to right: Mr. Glenn L. Thomasson, Miss Rebekah Coppedge, Mrs. Everett Motley.
Standing: Mr. Everett Motley, Miss Elizabeth Oliver.

Undoubtedly Mr. Motley is beginning one of his innumerable jokes, as the other teachers await in twinkling anticipation. Heading the Senior Sponsors, Mr. Motley supervises the many projects and financial campaigns the class promotes as money-making enterprises.

SENIOR OFFICERS



Left to right: Jeanne Dyer, Secretary-Treasurer; Edwin Henderson, Vice-President; Ann Oakley, President.

Senior Class

CATHERINE ABBOTT

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

Library Assistant



ANNE ELIZABETH ADAMS

"A smile in her eye."

Basketball; Flotilla; Girl Reserves; Sub-Deb Club; CAVALIER Staff; President of Homeroom; FHA Club.

DOROTHY ELIZABETH ADAMS

"A good heart is better than all the heads in the world."

Girl Reserves; Flotilla; Glee Club; CAVALIER Staff; FHA Staff.



RUTH JOCELYN ADAMS

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

Girl Reserves; Flotilla; Secretary of Homeroom.

SAMUEL TARPLEY ADAMS, JR.

"Variety is the spice of life."

President of Homeroom; Sergeant Military Corps; Dramatics; "Twelve Pound Look"; "Ever Since Eve"; "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"; "Miracle of the Castle"; Football '47; Eagle Scout '44; CAVALIER Staff; Staff; Thespians.



JAMES BENTLEY AGEE

"A truly modest fellow."

of Forty-Eight

WADE S. ALDERSON, JR.

*"There are certain signs to
know a faithful friend."*

D. E. Club; Transferred from
Dan River.

EMPRESS G. ANDERSON

*"Most dear to them that
love her."*

Vice-President of Flotilla
Club; Press Club; Sports
Club; President of Home-
room; Glee Club; Girl Re-
serves; FHA Club.

ELFLEDA MELBA BALLARD

*"The sweetest garland to the
sweetest maid."*

Treasurer of Flotilla Club;
Vice-President of Homeroom;
Girl Reserves; Sports Club;
Glee Club; CAVALIER Staff.

MARTIN WHITE BANKHEAD

"His heart is in his work."

Student Council; Vice-Pres-
ident of Junior Class; Science
Club; Photography Club;
National Honor Society; Ser-
geant Military Corps.

JOSEPHINE BARBER

*"So sweet the blush of
bashfulness."*

CHARLES SPARKS BARBOUR

*"Happy I am, from care I am
free."*

Sergeant Military Corps;
Photography Club; Spanish
Club; Secretary-Treasurer of
Homeroom.



Senior Class

THOMAS JAMES BLACKWELL

*"Life is short but there is
always time for courtesy."*

Military Corps.



VIRGINIA ANNE BOGGS

*"Smile with an intent to do
mischief."*

National Honor Society; Flo-
tilla Club; CAVALIER Staff;
Secretary-Treasurer of Home-
room; Girl Reserves.



HOWARD W. BOLTON, JR.

*"Slow and steady wins the
race."*

Baseball Team '46-'48; Staff
Sergeant, Military Corps.

JANE EDWARDS BOOTH

"Fair be all thy hopes."

Flotilla; Girl Reserves; D. E.
Club; Secretary-Treasurer of
Glee Club.



EDWARD MOSELY BOSWELL

*"Good humor is the health of
the soul."*

Football '43-'47; Monogram
Club.

CONSTANCE RAMONA BRAY

"Merry as a cricket."

Captain of Girls' Basketball
Team; Sports Club.

of Forty-Eight

HARRIETT ANN BURNETT

*"To do easily what is difficult
for others is the mark of
talent."*

Cheerleader; Managing Editor
of *The Chatterbox*; Editor-
in-Chief of *The Chatterbox*;
Quill and Scroll; National
Honor Society; Student
Council; Judiciary; Junior
Business Woman; Bunny
Girl '45 C.S.P.A. Conven-
tion; S.I.P.A. Convention;
Secretary Sub-Debs; Latin
Tournament; French
Tournament; American Le-
gion Award '45; D.A.R.
Award '48; Thespians.



WILLIAM EDWARDS CARSON

*"Knowledge of itself—is
riches."*

Chatterbox Staff; Military
Corps; President of National
Honor Society; Washington-
ians; Student Council;
Science Club; Tennis '45-'48;
Basketball '44-'48; Science
Forum; Hi-Y Club; Mono-
gram Club; National
Athletic Scholarship Society.



IRIS REAVES CHANEY

*"A merry heart makes a
cheerful countenance."*

Library Assistant; Glee Club.

CHARLES LESLIE CHATTIN

*"Men of few words are the
best men."*

Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Con-
testant.



BETTY MAE CHILTON

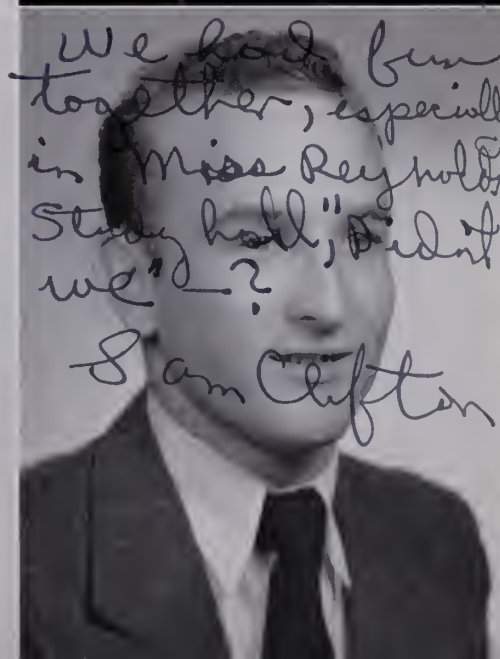
*"Her voice was ever soft,
gentle, and low."*

Girl Reserves; D. E. Club.

NOEL SAMUEL CLIFTON

*"The will to do, the soul to
dare."*

President of Homeroom; Stu-
dent Council; Judiciary; Old
Dominion Boy's State; Dele-
gate to S. C. A.; National
Honor Society; Hi-Y Club;
Junior Rotarian; Military
Corps; Washingtonians; Pub-
lic Speaking Contest; Debat-
ing; President of Junior Class;
Latin Tournament.



Senior Class

JEANNE MARIE COLE

"Unselfish people are never lonely."

Girl Reserves; Glee Club; Flotilla; CAVALIER Staff.



BETTY MAUDE CRAFTON

"Look upon the bright side."

Press Club; Science Club; Spanish Club; Library Assistant; Girl Reserves; Flotilla.

DORIS ESTELLE CRESS

"A lovely girl is above all rank."

Flotilla; Press Club; CAVALIER Staff; Assistant Business Manager of *Chatterbox*; International Relations Club; Sub-Deb Club; Quill and Scroll; Thespians.



DORIS ANN CREWS

"Either I will find a way or I will make one."

Girl Reserves; Flotilla; Dramatics Club; "Miracle of the Castle"; Junior Business Woman; Basketball Team '46-'48; FHA Club; Thespians.

RUSSELL LEE DAVIS

"A moral, sensible, and well-bred man."

President of Homeroom; Military Corps.



ANNE WILLARD DODSON

"A constant friend is a thing rare and hard to find."

Girl Reserves; Dramatic Club; Thespians; Press Club; Student Council; Science Club; Pepsi-Cola Scholarship; Contestant; Assistant Business Manager CAVALIER; Literary Contestant; Public Speaking Club; Library Assistant; Sub-Deb Club.



of Forty-Eight

FREDERICK HENRY DUNCAN
"There was manhood in his look."

Model Airplane Club; Military Corps; Secretary of Homeroom; Football; Chemistry Club.

WILLIAM FRANKLIN DYER
"Happiness seems made to be shared."

Transferred from Alexander Park High School, Portsmouth, Va.

JEANNE MINTER DYER
*"A smile for all, a greeting glad,
An amiable, happy way she had."*

Secretary-Treasurer of Senior Class; Managing Editor of *Chatterbox*; Homecoming Attendant; Cheerleader; Thespians; Quill and Scroll; National Honor Society; Dramatics Club; Press Club; President of Sub-Deb Club; Open House Council; Queen of the Junior Dance; Literary Contestant; "Janie"; "House of Seven Gables"; Junior Business Woman; "Pride and Prejudice"; "The Rock"; Spanish Club; CSPA Convention; "Gaslight"; "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"; Best Actress Award '47.

EARL SAMUEL ELLIOTT
"Manners are the happy way of doing things."

Harmonica Club; Sergeant Military Corps; Glee Club.

WILLIAM HENRY EVANS
"Oh, give us the man who sings at his work."

Basketball; President of Homeroom.

FLORRIE LOUISE EVANS
"A keen and ever present sense of humour."

Girl Reserves; Flotilla; F. H. A. Club; Basketball '46-'47.



Senior Class

NINA ELIZABETH FARTHING

*"A tender heart; a will
inflexible."*

National Honor Society; Associate Editor of CAVALIER; Dramatics; Public Speaking Club; American Legion Award '44; Thespians.



LOIS IVADINE FERRELL

*"Naught so sweet as
melancholy."*

Girl Reserves

MARTHA E. FITCHETT

*"All things rejoice in youth
and love."*

Circulation Manager of *Chatterbox*; Secretary - Treasurer of Press Club; Spanish Club; Flotilla Club; Sub-Deb Club; President of Homeroom; CSPA delegate; Quill and Scroll.



RICHARD M. FLOYD

*"He gave with zest, and did
his best."*

Hi-Y Club; Spanish Club; Football '44-'45; Student Council.

EDWARD MINTER FOLEY

*"Few persons pursue science
with such true dignity."*

Washingtonians; National Honor Society; Student Council; President of Photography Club; President of Science Club; Junior Rotarian; Science Forum; Winner in State Science Talent Search; National Science Search Contestant; Public Speaking Club; Thespians.



BARBARA ANNE FOWLER

*"Of lovers she had a
full score."*

Flotilla Club; Secretary Treasurer of Junior Class; "Ever Since Eve"; CSPA Convention; Sub - Debs; Homecoming Attendant; Herman's Advisory Board; Advertising Manager of CAVALIER; Associate Editor of *Chatterbox*; Spanish Club; Delegate to Virginia Girls' State; Quill and Scroll; Thespians; Library Assistant.

of Forty-Eight

DOROTHY ANNE FOWLKES

*"Not much talk—a great,
sweet silence."*

Junior Business Woman; Girl
Reserves; Glee Club; Victory
Corps.

ERNEST B. FURGURSON, JR.

*"Great thoughts like great
deeds, need no trumpet."*

Football '44-47; Baseball '46-
'48; Junior Varsity Basket-
ball '44-'45; Secretary of
Monogram Club; Hi-Y Club;
Chatterbox Sports Editor and
Columnist; President of Press
Club; "Nothing But the
Truth"; Quill and Scroll; S.
I. P. A. Delegate; Interna-
tional Relations Club; Stage
Crew; Literary Contestant.

CLYDE NEAL GAULDIN

*"A firm conscience is better
than a stiff lip."*

Photography Club.

JAMES CALVIN GENTRY

*"Music in my heart I bore
Long after it was heard no
more."*

President of Homeroom; Sec-
retary-Treasurer of Home-
room; Student Council; Glee
Club.

ANN LEE GLASGOW

*"What sweet delight a quiet
life affords."*

Girl Reserves; Flotilla.

ALMA ELIZABETH GREEN

*"One who to herself is true,
Therefore must be so to you."*

Library Assistant; Vice Presi-
dent of Homeroom; President
of Homeroom; Cavalier Staff;
Vice President of F. H. A.;
Club; Orchestra; Treasurer
of Sub-Deb Club.



Senior Class

SHIRLEY ANNE GROGAN

"Wit to persuade and beauty to delight."

F. H. A. Club; Dramatics Club; Program Chairman of Spanish Club; Associated Editor of CAVALIER; President of Flotilla Club; Secretary of BFB Sub-Deb Club; secretary of Girl Reserves; Thespians; Home Nursing Course.



FRANCES MAE GROVES

"My heart is ever at your service."

Spanish Club; Girl Reserves; Flotilla; Basketball '46-'48.



ETHEL LOIS HALL

"Lives the happy heart."

President of 9th grade; Flotilla Club; Glee Club; Girl Reserves.



NELL MARIE HAMLIN

"As a wit, if not first, in the very first line."

National Honor Society; Thespians; Flotilla; Press Club; Circulation Manager of CAVALIER; Vice-President of Sub-Deb Club; Student Council; Girls' Basketball Manager; "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay; Chemistry Club; "Ever Since Eve"; Head Cheerleader.

JOHN WESLEY HAMMOCK

"Modesty becomes a young man."

Photography Club.

IRIS MARJORIE HARAWAY

"Grace was in all her steps."

Glee Club; Sports Club; Girl Reserves; Flotilla; Basketball '45-'48.

of Forty-Eight

WILLIAM OSCAR HARDY

*"He was my friend, faithful
and just to me."*

Photography Club; Public
Speaking Club; Literary Con-
testant; Transferred from
Jefferson High School in Roa-
noke.



LEWIS EDWIN HARVIE

*"A man's own manner and
character is what most
becomes him."*

Military Corps; Science
Forum; CAVALIER Staff art-
ist; Chatterbox Staff Artist.



PEYTON R. HATCHER

*"I have no ambition to see a
goodlier man."*

Football '42-'47; Basketball
'45-47; Monogram Club;
President of Junior Class;
President of Senior Class; U.
S. Army.

GEORGE EDWIN HENDERSON

*"Both wise and both delight-
ful, too."*

President of Homeroom; Stage
Crew; Vice-President of Sen-
ior Class; Vice-President of
Public Speaking Club; Junior
Rotarian; Literary Contest-
ant; "Ever Since Eve";
"Miracle of the Castle."

TILLIE ANN HERNDON

*"A quiet conscience makes
one so serene."*

Vice President of Homeroom;
Girl Reserves; Glee Club.



VIRGINIA HAILE HERNDON

*"Indeed, the top of
admiration."*

Glee Club; Home Economics
Club; Girl Reserves; Flotilla.

Senior Class

CHRISTINE FRANCES HIGH

"A good disposition is more valuable than gold."

Basketball; Flotilla Club.

ALFRED RICHARD HILL, JR.

"Enthusiasm is the life of the soul."

CAVALIER Staff.

GWENDOLYN B. HOELSCHER

"None knew thee but to love thee."

President of Y-Teen Club; Junior Red Cross Delegate to Philadelphia; Secretary-Treasurer of Sophomore Class; Secretary - Treasurer of Student Council; Press Club; Delegate to St. Petersburg Student Government; Delegate to Corpus Christi; State Convention; Flotilla; Junior Business Woman; President of B. F. B.; Sub-Deb; Feature Editor of *Chatterbox*; Feature Editor of *CAVALIER*; President of Student Council; Thespians.

JAMES HAZEL HOLCOMBE

"Unconscious humor."

Military Corps.

VERA DEAN HUDGINS

"In simpleness and gentleness, and honor, and clean mirth."

President of Homeroom; vice President of Homeroom; National Honor Society.

JACK HINCHMAN HUDGINS

"Once a gentleman, and always a gentleman."

Hi-Y Club; Military Corps.



of Forty-Eight

ROBERT WALKER HUDGINS

"A man of hope and forward-looking mind."

President of Homeroom; Hi-Y Club; Sergeant at Arms; Military Corps; Vice-President of Homeroom; U. S. Navy '44-'46.



MARION G. HUNDLEY

"Simplicity is the background for good taste."

Literary Club; Etiquette Club.

ROBERT JAMES JONES

"It is a friendly heart that has plenty of friends."

Hi - Y Club; Photography Club; Public Speaking; Vice-President Open House Council; President of Homeroom; Student Council; "Ever Since Eve"; Art Editor of CAV-ALIER; Thespians.



KALEZIS A. KALEZIS

"The secret of success is constancy of purpose."

National Honor Society

HAROLD MONTAGUE KECK

*"And more than wisdom, more than wealth
A merry heart that laughs at care."*

Football '45-'47; Monogram Club; Secretary-Treasurer of Homeroom; Traffic Club; Model Airplane Club; Harmonica Club.



WILLIAM HARRY KIRIOS

"Your heart hangeth on a jolly pin."

Vice-President of Homeroom; Member of Greek Youth Club.

Senior Class

MARY ANN LAVINDER

"Better be three hours too soon than one minute too late."

Flotilla Club; Secretary Homeroom; Dramatics; Chemistry Club; "Nothing But the Truth"; Thespians.



JOE ALTON LEWIS

"Wit and wisdom are born with a man."

National Honor Society; Secretary and Treasurer of Homeroom; President of Homeroom; Football.



PERCY RAY LONG

"Common sense is not a common thing."

U. S. Navy.

RILEY BIRDIE LOWE

"In company a very pleasant fellow."

D. E. Club.



BETSY LANE MARTIN

*"A spirit still, and bright
With something of angelic light."*

Girl Reserves; Flotilla Club; Sub-Deb Club; Photography Club; Glee Club.

SYBIL ANNE MAWYER

"We are charmed by neatness of person."

Basketball Team; Girl Reserves.

of Forty-Eight

EARL CARRINGTON McCRAW

*"He is thy friend indeed,
He will help thee in thy
need."*

Football '46-'47; Vice Pres-
ident of Homeroom; Presi-
dent of Homeroom.

MARY ANN MORTON

"A piece of simple goodness."
Glee Club.

BRUCE BECK MYERS

*"Faithful friends are hard to
find."*

Model Airplane Club; Hi-Y
Club; Football '44-'45.

KATHERINE LEE NEWMAN

*"A witty woman is a
treasure."*

Glee Club; Dramatic Club;
Thespian Club; "Janie";
"House of Seven Gables";
CAVALIER Staff; Flotilla
Club; Literary Contestant;
Girl Reserves; Chatterbox
Staff.

ANNE OAKLEY

*"She can be imitated by none,
Nor paralled by any but
herself."*

President of Sophomore
Class; National Honor So-
ciety; Student Council; Latin
Tournament; Representative
to Virginia Girls' State;
President of Senior Class;
Junior Business Woman; Girl
Reserves; Flotilla Club; F. H.
A. Club; Pepsi-Cola Scholar-
ship Contestant.

DORIS JEAN ORRELL

*"Modesty seldom resides in a
breast that is not enriched
with nobler virtues."*

Flotilla; Girl Reserves; Glee
Club.



Senior Class

CAROLYN STOKES OVERBEY
"Beauty and wisdom are rarely conjoined."

Associate Editor of *Chatterbox*; Quill and Scroll; Press Club; Student Council; Latin Tournament; Head of CAVALIER Associate Editors; Secretary-Treasurer of National Honor Society; Secretary of Junior Red Cross Council; President of Spanish Club; Chairman of Junior Red Cross Boxes; Pepsi - Cola Scholarship Contestant; Red Cross Convention.



DANIEL A. OBERBEY, III
"Ob, how we laughed as we labored together."

Football Team '44-'48; Monogram; President of Hi-Y; Open House Council; Military Corps; National Athletic Scholarship Society.



HAROLD EMERSON PARRISH
"Loyalty is the holiest good in the human heart."

Football '44 - '47; Student Council; Vice-President of Homeroom; Hi-Y Club.

LUCY JANE PERKINSON
"Better late than never."

CAVALIER Staff; BFB Sub-Deb; Spanish Club; Treasurer of Girl Reserves; Secretary-Treasurer of Homeroom; F. H. A. Club.



DOLORES ANNE PERROW
"A good laugh is sunshine in a house."

Flotilla Club; Junior Business Woman; Student Council; Vice-President of Homeroom; Secretary of Homeroom.

JAMES HUGHES PETTY
"It is good to be merry and wise."

Secretary - Treasurer of Homeroom; Vice - President of Homeroom; Student Council; Photography Club.



of Forty-Eight

CAROLYN ANNE PHILLIPS

*"Neat as a pin and blooming
as a rose."*

Flotilla; Handicraft Club;
Knitting Club; Glee Club;
Photography Club; CAVA-
LIER Staff.

IDA JUANITA PONTON

*"Thou hast the fatal gift of
beauty."*

Secretary-Treasurer of Home-
room; Dramatics Club;
Thespians; Flotilla Club; "Do
You Say Mink?"; Press Club;
Secretary of Girl Reserves;
Chemistry Club; Sub - Deb
Club; Homecoming Queen;
Student Council; Library As-
sistant; CAVALIER Staff.

ALMA JO PRICE

*"So wondrous sweet and
fair."*

Miss George Washington;
Sub - Deb Club; Dramatics
Club; "Miracle of the
Castle"; Flotilla Club; F. H.
A. Club; Vice-President of
Homeroom; Thespians.

MARTHA CLAY PRITCHETT

*"To be born with the gift of
laughter and a sense that the
world is mad."*

Dramatics Club; "Miracle of
the Castle"; Flotilla; Girl Re-
serves; Literary Contestant;
Glee Club; CAVALIER Feature
Editor; Thespians.

HARRY EDWARD PRUITT

*"I know that care is an
enemy to life."*

Football '45 - '46; Student
Council; President of Home-
room.

CHARLES E. PUTZE, JR.

*"All must be earnest in a
world like ours."*

Baseball; Major in Military
Corps; Hi-Y Club; Football
'44-'47; Monogram Club.



Senior Class

HARRIET LOUISE REAVES

"A maid of grace and complete majesty."

Student Council; Dramatics Club; Flotilla Club; Thespians.

JOHN SUMPTER RICE

"For though he is a wit, he is no fool."

Hi-Y Club; Football '45-'47; President of Homeroom; Corporal, Military Corps.

MARTHA JANE RIDDLE

"Art in her glorious mind."

Glee Club; Art Club; Girl Reserves; Flotilla Club; Literary Contestant; Art Editor of CAVALIER; BFB Sub-Deb Club; Open House Council.

JAMES I. ROBERTSON, JR.

"He touches nothing but he adds a charm."

American Legion Award '44; Student Council; Second Lieutenant, Military Corps; National Honor Society; Washingtonians; Cheerleader; Junior Rotarian; Drummer and Leader of School Orchestra; Literary Contestant; Sports Editor *Chatterbox*; Press Club; State Winner Quill and Scroll; Hi-Y; C. S. P. A. Convention; NSPA Convention; Editor '48 CAVALIER; Awarded alternate appointment to West Point '48; Quill and Scroll; Monogram Club; SIPA Convention.

RACHEL M. RODENHIZER

"How sweet and gracious even in common speech."

Vice-President of Glee Club; "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"; Chemistry Club; Girl Reserves; Associate Editor of CAVALIER; Secretary of Speech Club; "The Miracle of the Castle;" Flotilla Club; Thespians.

AUDREY MARIE ROWLAND

"Your heart's desires be with you."

Flotilla Club; Girl Reserves; Sports Club.



of Forty-Eight

JOHN CLARENCE RYAN, JR.

"Serene and resolute and still."

Military Corps; Baseball.

MELVIN WAINE RYAN

"I am as constant as the northern star."

Basketball '46-'47; Baseball '46-'47; Monogram Club; Corporal, Military Corps; Hi-Y Club.



CHRIS HARRY SAKELLARIS

"Good cheer is no hindrance to a good life."

Book Store in Summer School; Member of Greek Youth Club; Vice-President of Homeroom.



RICHARD ELTON SAUNDERS

"There's no false modesty about you!"

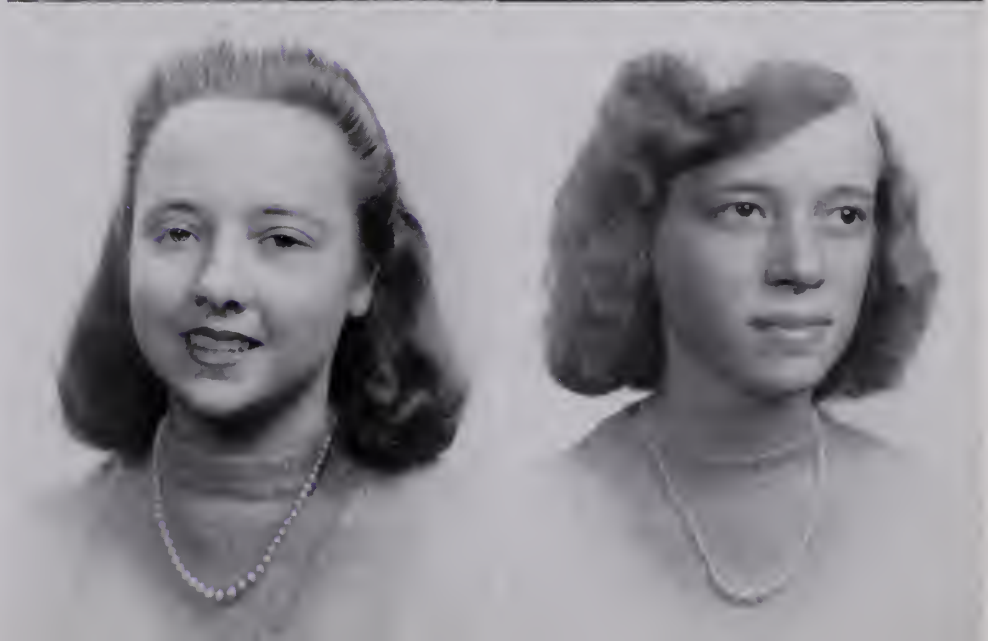
Military Corps; U. S. Navy; Football; Monogram Club; National Athletic Scholarship Society.



MARY FRANCES SAWYERS

"Bashfulness is an ornament to youth."

Flotilla.



BARBARA LEE SCEARCE

Love, sweetness, goodness in her person shine."

Victory Corps; Secretary of Wilsonian Staff; Dramatics Club; Girl Reserves; CAVALLIER Staff.

Senior Class

WAYNE MYRON SETLIFF

"He's a sure card."

Military Corps; Transferred from Bremerton, Washington.



MARGIE ANN SHELTON

"A sweet, attractive kind of grace."

Dramatics Club; Thespians; CAVALIER Staff; Girl Reserves; Flotilla; F. H. A. Club; Glee Club; Vice-President of Homeroom; "House of Seven Gables"; "Nothing But the Truth."

MARIAN JUNE SHUFF

"Truth is the highest thing that man may keep."

Glee Club; Secretary-Treasurer of Girl Reserves; CAVALIER Staff.



DANIEL JEFFERSON SMITH

"The noblest mind the best contentment has."

Manager of School Store; Junior Rotarian; CAVALIER Staff.

MARY JANE SMITH

"Constancy is the foundation of virtues."

Flotilla Club.



HOPE DAWN STUART

"Her eyes as stars of twilight fair."

Junior Business Woman; School Bookkeeper.

of Forty-Eight

HERBERT PARK STUTTS

"And therefore let's be merry."

Basketball '45-'48; Baseball '46-'47; Monogram Club; Secretary-Treasurer of Hi-Y Club; Secretary-Treasurer of Homeroom; Cheerleader.

ST. CLAIR W. TALBERT

"A merry heart doth good like medicine."

Vice - President of Science Club; Delegate to NSPA Convention in Cleveland; Science Forum; National Science Talent Search; State Science Talent Search; Business Manager of CAVALIER; Junior Rotarian.

SHIRLEY L. TANKSLEY

"Earth has not anything to show more fair."

Flotilla; Victory Corps; Girl Reserves; Secretary of F. H. A.; Sports Club.

HAYES NAPIER THOMAS

"He is always laughing, for he has an infinite deal of wit."

Corporal, Military Corps; Secretary of Homeroom; Football.

WALTER SNEED THOMPSON

"The force of his own merit makes his way."

Science Club; Photography Club; Vice - President of Homeroom; Football '44.

HARRIET LEE TUNSTALL

"Her face resigned to bliss."

Girl Reserves; Flotilla; Library Assistant; B. F. B. Sub-Deb Business Manager; CAVALIER Staff; Press Club; Spanish Club.



Senior Class

FRANK GRABER TURNER

"What noble presence in himself."

Student Council; President of Homeroom; Secretary-Treasurer of Homeroom; National Honor Society; Judiciary; Hi - Y; Washingtonians; Chatterbox Staff; SASG Representative to St. Petersburg, Fla.; "The Miracle of the Castle"; Latin Tournament.



CLARICE L. UNDERWOOD

"A blush is beautiful, but often inconvenient."

Vice-President of Homeroom; Girl Reserves; Flotilla; Photography Club; Spanish Club; Associate editor of CAVALIER.



MARY JANE WALKER

"The useful and the beautiful are never separated."

Student Council; Judiciary; Press Club; Assistant Business Manager of CAVALIER; Secretary - Treasurer of Homeroom; President of Homeroom; Flotilla Club; Girl Reserves; BFB Sub-Debs.

AGNES ELISABETH WALTON

"She was a phantom of delight."

President of F. H. A.; Flotilla; Girl Reserves; Vice-President of DE Club.

AUGUSTUS W. WATKINS, JR.

"All men have their faults; too much modesty is his."

Awarded appointment to U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., '48.



JOSEPH DENNY* WELLMAN

"He laughs best that laughs last."

Football Team '44-'45; Publicity Manager Football Team; Assistant Manager Basketball Team; Stage Crew; Sergeant Military Corps; Glee Club; Assistant Sports Editor CAVALIER; Thespians.

of Forty-Eight

ISAAC LINDOW WHITE, III
"A full assurance given by looks."

Football Team '44-'47; Captain '47; All State Guard-All Western District '47; Capitol Award '47; State Champion Tennis Team; National Athletic Scholarship Society; Monogram Club; President of Hi-Y Club; Junior Rotarian; Military Corps.



NANCY JANE WILLARD
"Thou hast wit at will."

Chatterbox Staff Artist; CAVALIER Art Editor; Sports Editor of Chatterbox; Art Club; Dramatics Club; Quill and Scroll; Thespians; Girl Reserves; Honorable Mention in Harry Dochla Greeting Card Contest; President of Homeroom; "Miracle of the Castle"; C.S.P.A. Delegate to New York.



BETTY JEAN WILLIAMS
"She moves like a goddess and she looks like a queen."

Glee Club; Treasurer of F. H. A.; Dramatics; Girl Reserves; Flotilla; Press Club; Thespians.

JAMES GARY WILLIAMS
"Only moderation gives charm to life."

Military Corps; High School Orchestra.



MARY VIRGINIA WILSON
"She walks in beauty."

Girl Reserves; Flotilla Club; B. F. B. Sub-Deb Club; Spanish Club; Student Council; Press Club; CAVALIER Staff; Secretary-Treasurer of Homeroom.

PHILIP PENDLETON WILSON
"Nothing endures but personal qualities."

Secretary-Treasurer of Homeroom; Hi-Y; Basketball '46-'47; Military Corps.

Senior Class of Forty-Eight

NANCY HELEN WINN

"Thou art a queen."

Secretary of Flotilla Club;
F. H. A. Club; Basketball
Team; Vice - President of
Homeroom; Girl Reserves.



ELLEN JOYCE WORRELL

*"All the charm of all the
Muses."*

Press Club (Woodrow Wil-
son).

JUANITA MADELINE SPARKS

(not pictured)

D. E. Club; President of
Homeroom.

MALCOLM HALL

*"He is a gentleman, because
his nature is kind and
affable to every creature."*



WENDELL WILLIAMS

*"Good will is the mightiest
practical force in the
universe."*

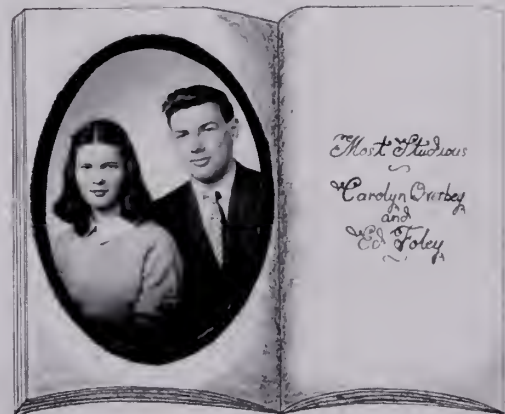
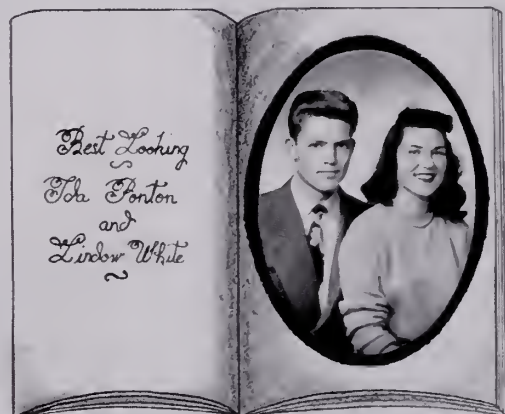


TO THOSE WE LEAVE BEHIND

I wish to leave a poem here
For all my youthful friends so dear,
A memory verse to tell them how
We were young as they are now,
That we once thought we'd simply try
To pass the course, or just "get by";
But now too late we wish to say
We'd like again to pass that way
To delve more deeply into lore,
More deeply far than e'er before.

—ANNE DODSON

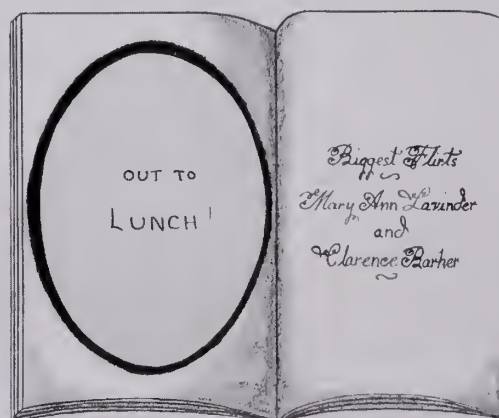
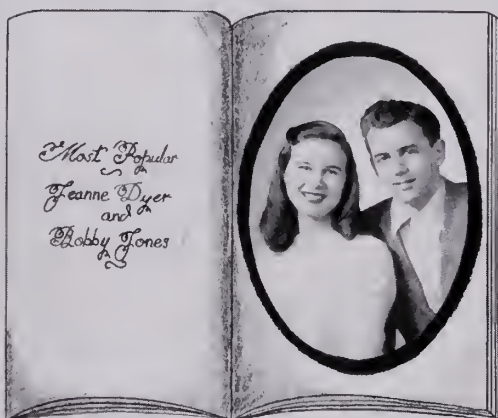
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CLASS OF FORTY-NINE SPEAKS

Next year we'll rise and take your jobs,
And struggle then to do
The task you leave us, Seniors,
But half as well as you.

We have high hopes and new ideas,
And following after you
We'll roll up our sleeves and go to work
To see our dreams come true.

We shall miss you through next year,
Although we make out fine,
So thank you for the chance you give
To us, the class of Forty-nine.

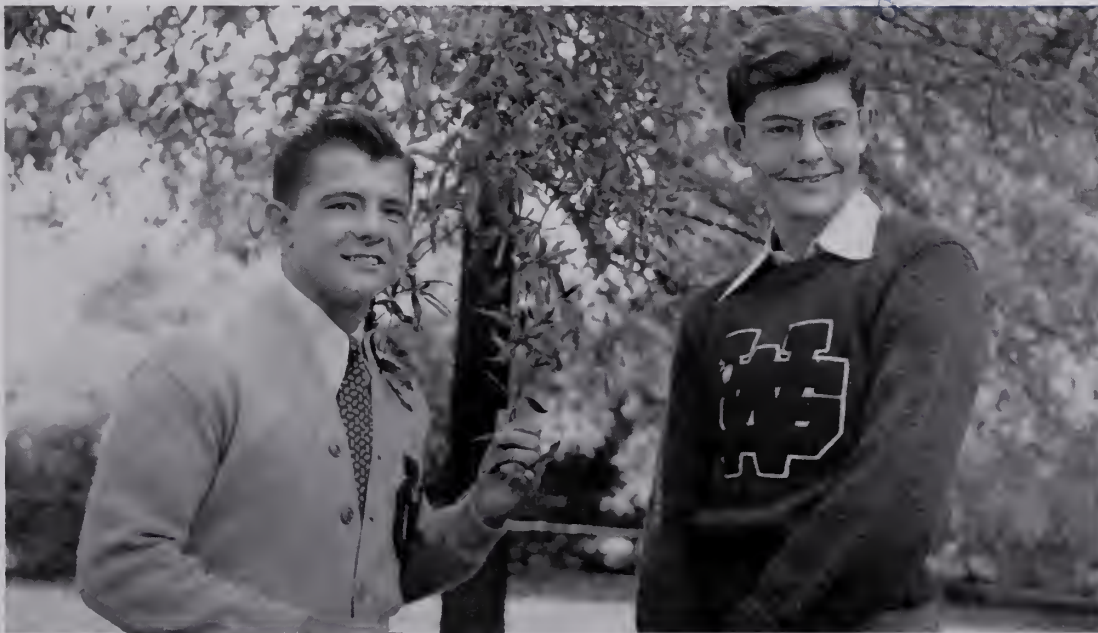
—CONNIE DIGGS.

JUNIOR SPONSORS



Seated, left to right: Miss Mary Frances Sours, Miss Josephine Estes, Miss Madred Best, Marion Wells. Standing: Miss Cleo Johnson, Miss Thelma Naylor, Mr. Sterling Parkinson.

JUNIOR OFFICERS



Left to right: Jack Mowbray, President; Allen Greenberg, Secretary-Treasurer. Raymond Knick, Vice-President, was ill in the hospital when the picture was taken.

*Best of luck always.
Prize. Keep up the
good work.
K. Knick*

Best of luck
to a well person.
Ann
Aron

Calvin Abrams
Betty Lee Agee
Betty Jane Allen
Ray Alverson
Barbara Anderson

Alvan Aron
Ann Aron
James Baccary
Buddy Barker
Nancy Lee Barker

Brantley Barr, Jr.
Homer Bass
Jean Bennett
Laura Bennett
Esther Bernard

Celeste Bishop
Inez Blackwell
June Blanks
Nancy Bousman
Numa Bradner

Evelyn Brown
Grover Brown
Marcia Brown
Peggy Brumfield
Morris Burns

Harvey Camm
Pete Calos
Nancy Calvert
Everett Carter, Jr.
Nancy Carter

Bigly - you are a great
guy. (Pamphlet) said A-1.
Brently

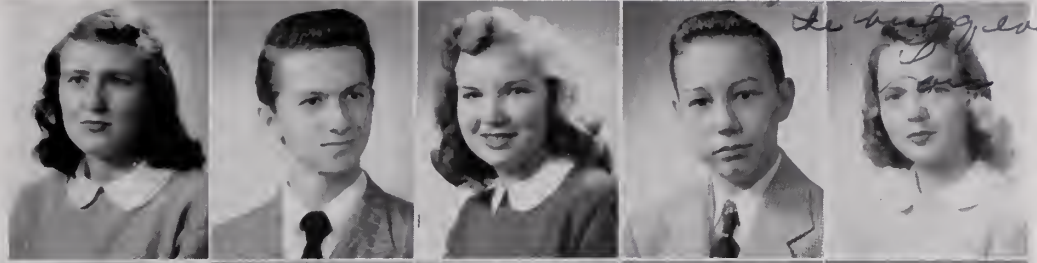


Junior Class

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My sugar,
you're a mighty fine
boy. Stay that way &
I know you'll have
the best of everything.

Margaret Coleman
Thomas Collie, Jr.
Angeline Cook
Pete Cook
Lois Cowan



Connie Diggs
Marion Dunn
Fred Evans
Nancy Evans
Thomas Fagan



Jean Farley
Jeanette Ferrell
Katherine Finch
Nancy Flora
George Foster



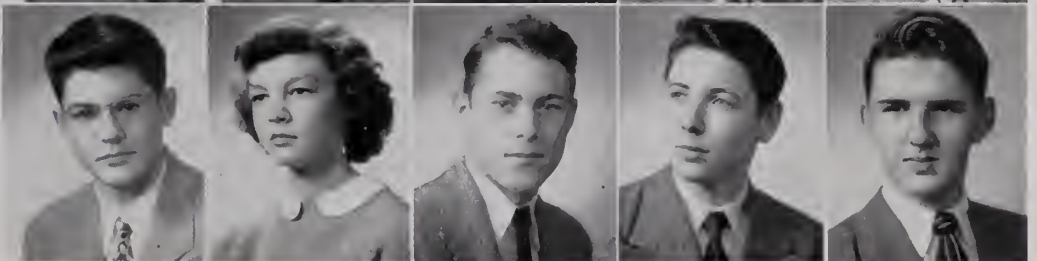
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Earline Franklin
Richard Franklin
Clay T. Gardner
Tommy Gardner



Betty Gatewood
Willard Gatewood
Barbara Gauldin
James Gossett
Robert Gravely



Allen Greenberg
Ann Harden
Alvis Hardy
Billy Haynesworth
John Heard



Sweet-Willard

*Best of luck -
Allen*

Forty-Nine

Handwritten notes at top left:
 Don't know
 what to write

Dear Bill, I guess you know just how swell I think you are. If you don't, I just tell English & again. You be good and don't ever change. Love & always - Betty

Best of everything to a darling guy. He's to go. Love Betty

*To Billy
 One of the cutest in school - love is order - Let's love & stay happy!*

Handwritten notes at bottom right:
 Love & everything to a swell guy. Love you



Billy Hill
 Russell Hines
 Rebecca Hodnett
 Barbara Holt
 Jack Holt

Bentz Howard
 Alyce Jayne Hundley
 Marie Hyler
 Elizabeth Jeffries
 Ola Jones

Albert Kahn
 Maxine Kambesis
 Berkeley Keck
 Richard Keeton
 Jack Kilby

Nancy Koger
 Barbara Lester
 Lonnie Lewis
 Mary Ann Martin
 Neil Mays

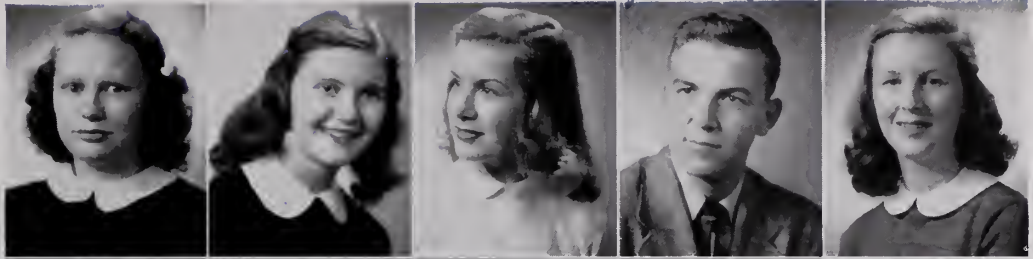
Harry McGinn
 Betty McNichols
 Bill Milam
 Jean Miller
 Jean Moorefield

Jack Mowbray
 Anne Murphy
 Helen Murphy
 Jean Mustain
 Margaret Norton

Junior Class

Best of luck always to a swell guy. June Best of luck real pal, Jack Rowland Good Luck Always and don't forget our "ing" English classes Bobby

Barbara Owen
June Peay
Virginia Ann Perkins
Byron Peterson
June Powell



Charlotte Preas
Nancy Purdum
Preston Purdum
Bobby Robinette
Mary Meade Robertson



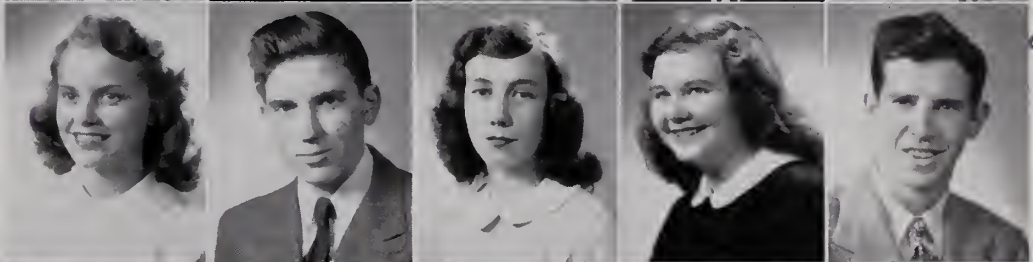
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George Sanborn
Jane Schoolfield



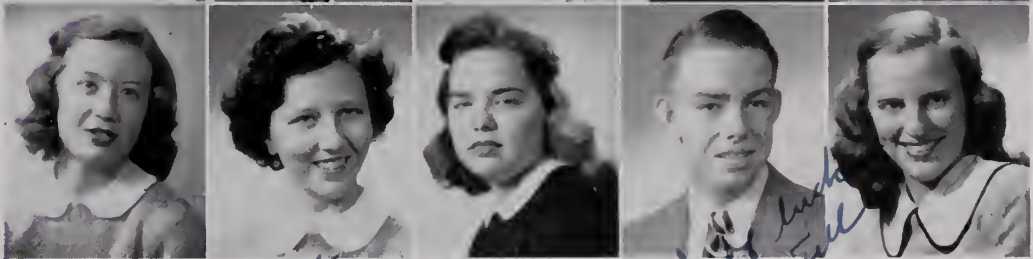
Leonard Scruggs
Barbara Shumate
Julia Solesbee
Staley Sorrell
Mary Lane Stenbridge



June Stephens
Whitfield Sublett
Beulah Taylor
Mary Sue Tate
Raymond Tate



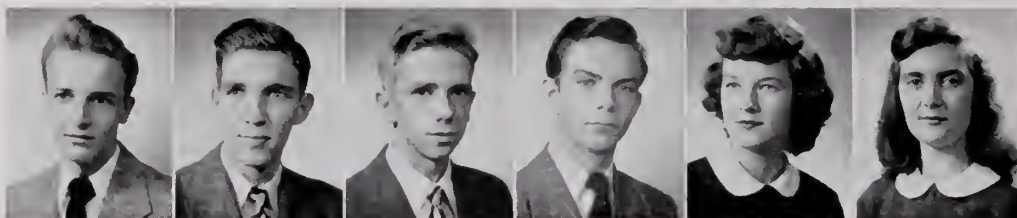
Frances Wells
Nancy West
Gloria Westbrook
Lloyd Wilkinson
Curtis Williams



Grand success always to Bill Hill who will do good any how - Mary Lane

Forty-Nine to a swell friend. Best wishes to an awfully nice boy. Love, Susan

Best of luck to a swell friend. Loyal



James Williams

Harold Wilson

Bernice Wyatt

Wesley Williams

Harold Woodall

Dorothy Wyatt

Junior Class

We Have High Hopes . . .



SOPHOMORE OFFICERS



EDDIE GATEWOOD	<i>President</i>
FRANCES LINDLEY	<i>Vice-President</i>
GORDON WOODY	<i>Secretary</i>

The Sophomores

Left to right, front row: Mary Catherine Myers, Peggy Upchurch, Marian Thompson, Sue Harrison, Mary Denny Wilson.

Second row: Nancy Hankins, Betty Wickre, Carter Riddle, Ann Duncan Neal, Ann Love.

Third row: Leon Henderson, Tommy Lindsey, Raymond Barber, Clifton Hughes, James Ingram, Johnny Royster, Bobby Cook, Troy Sparrow.



Left to right, front row: Martha Morgan, Doris Alverson, Barbara Sizer, Faye Aycock, Ruth Dodson.

Second row: Manly Frix, Douglas Robertson, Allen Swann, Jack Seism, Melvin Nunn.

Third row: Spiros Skenderis, Jerry Clark, Donald Dudley, Dan Dickenson, George Johnson.

*Good luck always to
a cute boy
see you around,
Joyce Copley*

The Sophomores

Left to right, front row: Martha Young, Alice Huff, Anita Gossett, Nancy Estes, Elizabeth Wyatt.

Second row: Margie Pace, Marjorie Ricketts, Lula Constantinou, Nancy Hoskins, Harold Ferrell.

Third row: Kyle Clifton, Daniel Morris, Jack Hester, Aubrey Greene, Allan Knick, Eddie Bebeau, Gordon Woody, Jimmy Lockerman.

*lots of luck
to a cute boy
"Dot" Browder*



Left to right, front row: Jeanette Parsons, Mary Garland Myers, Barbara Quinn, Marilyn Motley, Evelyn Cooter.

Second row: Mildred Ann Davis, Barbara Taylor, June Talley, Joyce Copley, Dot Browder.

Third row: Ken Reid, Ebbie Williams, Richard Wells, Nancy Hughes, Bobbye Alley, Joan Hoke, Buddy Browder, Frieda Kahn, Sue Page Franklin, Buster Brown.

The Sophomores

Left to right, front row: Betty Jane Norton, Ann Shaw, Charle Helen Ellison, Nancy Fox, Carolyn Traynham.

Second row: Dot Bankhead, Helen Heard, Mary Lou Frizzell, Frances Lindley, William Wood.

Third row: Bill Covington, James Rimmer, Julian Koplen, Charlton Strange, Frank Elliott, Bobby Fields, Jimmy Dunn, Davis Hamlin.



Left to right, front row: Virginia Bradley, LaVerne Hudgins, Janet Almond, Irene Ricketts, Peggy Nichols.

Second row: Doris Massey, Barbara Francis, Mary Ellen Millner, Nancy Headspeth, Nancy Holland, Barbara Willis.

Third row: Harold Hancock, Billy Anderson, Waymoth Willis, Elbert Chaney, John Otto, Patsy Keck, Yvonne Clarke, Hayes Thomas, Roger Lea, Richard Wells, Eugene Holland.

The Sophomores

Left to right, front row: Margaret Ann Choate, Barbara Torrance, Mildred Newman, Audrey Francis, Roberta Powers.

Second row: Henretta Trent, Marjorie Pullen, Mary Miles Puryear, Ann Acey, Mildred Walker.

Third row: Vic Millner, Donald Dudley, Bobby Guyer, Bobby Parr, Bobby Hill, Beau Hughes, Buddy McDowell, Sam Kent.



Left to right, front row: Barbara Smith, Barbara Johnson, Mable Bailey, Barbara Brumfield, Jean Carrington.

Second row: Mary Tsoukatos, Pearl Harris, Ruth Slayton, Valerie Barbour, Hugh Ingram.

Third row: Charles Stanley, Walter Jefferson, Bobby McFarling, Billy Gosney, Wilfred Clifton, Dick Adams, Ray Martin, Tommy Pattisall.

WE SOPHOMORES

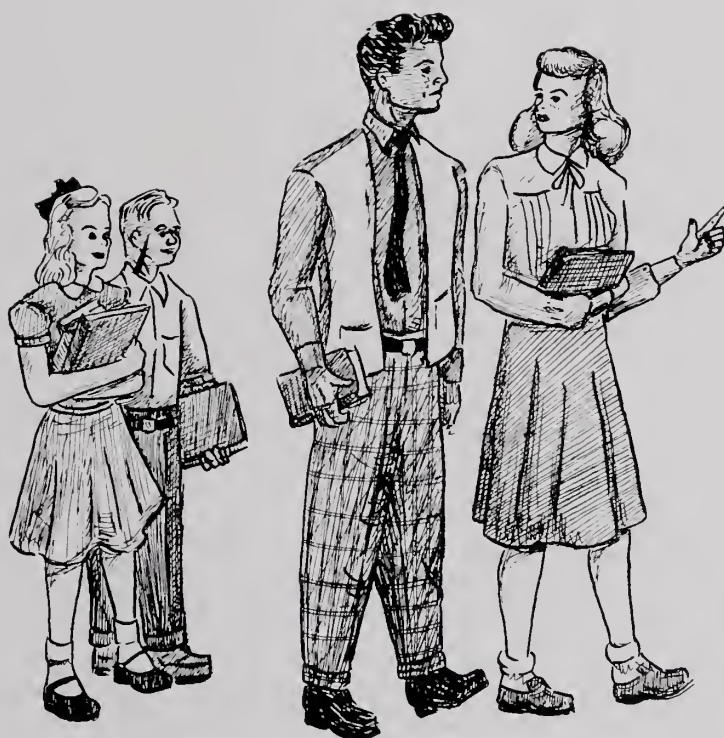
We used to sit and wonder
And sometimes we would ponder
About the people we would be
On a coming high school day.

We thought about our glory
All told in song and story
And dreamed our dreams of greatness
In our childish little way.

But man's forever changing
High plots and plans arranging
To quite a different pattern
From the ones he used to lay.

By some we are lamented
For we've become contented
Because we're on the height supreme—
The Sophomores today!

—MARGARET ANN CHOATE



JUNIOR HIGH

The Freshmen

Left to right, front row: Jean Groves, Nancye McCollum, Jean Peterson, Bill McClanahan, Garrett Easley, Marie Gibson, Martha Denny, Jeanne Nostrandt.

Second row: Stanford Kessler, Ralph Clary, Charlie Carter, William Bolton, Jerry Davis, Joan Morton, Jo Ann Yeatts, Dolores Turpin, Charlene Lynch.

Third row: Ola Wellman, Barbara Long, Laura Jones, Annie Mae Harvey.



Left to right, front row: James Hyler, Randy Stinson, Billy Williams, Frank Fulton, Wilson Newell, Jimmy Keck, Billy Jones, Jimmy Jones.

Second row: Lottie Starr, Darlene Searce, Eunice Snead, Nancy Corbin, Irene Williams, Torlonia Apple, Bobbye Barnett, Carolyn Hancock, Marie Hughes.

Third row: Dot Moon, Gerry Gentry, Peggy Bousman, Dorothy Coleman.

*Lots of luck
to a swell
bellow
Frank Fulton*

*Best of luck
to a swell
friend,
Billy Jones*

*I like very thing,
best of everything,
Billy, you a
good guy & you
deserve it.
Love ya,
Orella*

The Freshmen

Left to right: Muriel Ridgeway, Dorothy Alverson, Dorothy Vaden, Orella Hardy, Betty Lou Alley, Walter Cobb, Sam Hairston, Jimmy Poindexter.

Second row: Richard Agee, Walter Delong, Wanda Dunlap, Ann Bradner, Louise Coffey, Donna Lee Browder, Laura Motley, Betty Lou Jefferson.

Third row: Jackie Booker, James Barbour, Tommy Kitchen, Sam Burgess.



Left to right, front row: Jo Ann Hellman, Carolyn Schwem, Suzanne Adams, Betsy Garrett, Donna Kirk, Barbara Cress, Pat Foley, Jackie Woodall.

Second row: Bob Wilmarth, George Snead, John Booth, Bobby Reece, Mills Rogers, Bobby Putze, Marjorie Talbot, Katherine Richmond.

Third row: Paul Davis, Jimmy Overbey, H. B. Daniel, Roy Setliff.

The Freshmen

Left to right, front row: Betty Harden, Arlene McDowell, Clara Ingram, June Brightwell, Barbara Jean Gay, Marian Fowlkes, Mary Francis Brown, Virginia Ann Koger.

Second row: Paul Pearson, Archer Croxton, Anne Elizabeth Penn, Frances Barber, Henry Walker.

Third row: Steve Bendall, Charlie Wells, Tommy Watts.



Left to right, front row: Thelma Wilkerson, Peggy Wilmoth, Christine Wood, Betty Rose Davis, Gay Foster, Joan Smith, Nancy Collins, Jane Holt.

Second row: Thomas Pizzulo, Mary Ann Harper, Arlene Gilbert, Joan Redmond, Wicky Swain.

Third row: Sonny Williams, Bobby Evans, Clyde Lester, Gary Goodson.

Eighth Grade

Left to right, front row: Mary Francis Powers, Linda Jo Poole, Peggy Bragg, Beatrice Dickens, Glendora Clary, Dorothy Reynolds, Katie Alvis, Nancy Riddle, Gerald Harper.

Second row: Pete Moses, Earl Garrett, Ronnie Alexander, Ray Ingram, Bobby Christianson, Leonard Kruchko, Fredd'e Bebeau, Roger Furgurson, Rosser Butte.

Third row: Melvin Powell, Jimmy Barr, Betty Jean Claud, Jean Barnes, June King, Kathryn Tompkins, Arne Ellison, Veva Richardson, Theodore Gonvas.



Back of back row - Bobby Jones

Left to right, front row: Frances Thurman, Barbara Williams, Ann Williams, Evelyn Thurman, Ann Penn, Mary Cecile Flowers, Betsy Meade, Rita Gosney, Jean King.

Second row: Donald Darnell, Bobby Fitzgerald, Henry Jennings, Agnes Powell, Nancy Angel, Bellye Dameron, Jean Hines, Jeanette Lambeth, Peggy Parrish.

Third row: Frankie Jones, Danny Gery, Billy Brown, Jimmy Pattisall, Spiro Kambesis, Charles Denny, Tom Hudgins, Jones Cox, Jackie Knick, Jim Wiles.

Eighth Grade

Left to right, front row: Carol Jones, Ellen Culpepper, Sarah Aron, Joan Thompson, Bobbie Green, Mary Fralin, Shirley Wyatt, Nancy Cousins.

Second row: Courtney Harrison, Ernest Rowland, Bobby Simpson, Ronnie Belton, Henry Gravely, Raymond Woody, J. T. Tripler, John Beach.

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Second row: Nellie Goodson, Lillie Belle Herold, Jean Denny, Joan Yetton, Mona Barker, Mary Frances Barnett, Sarah Stenbridge, Stanley Goodridge.

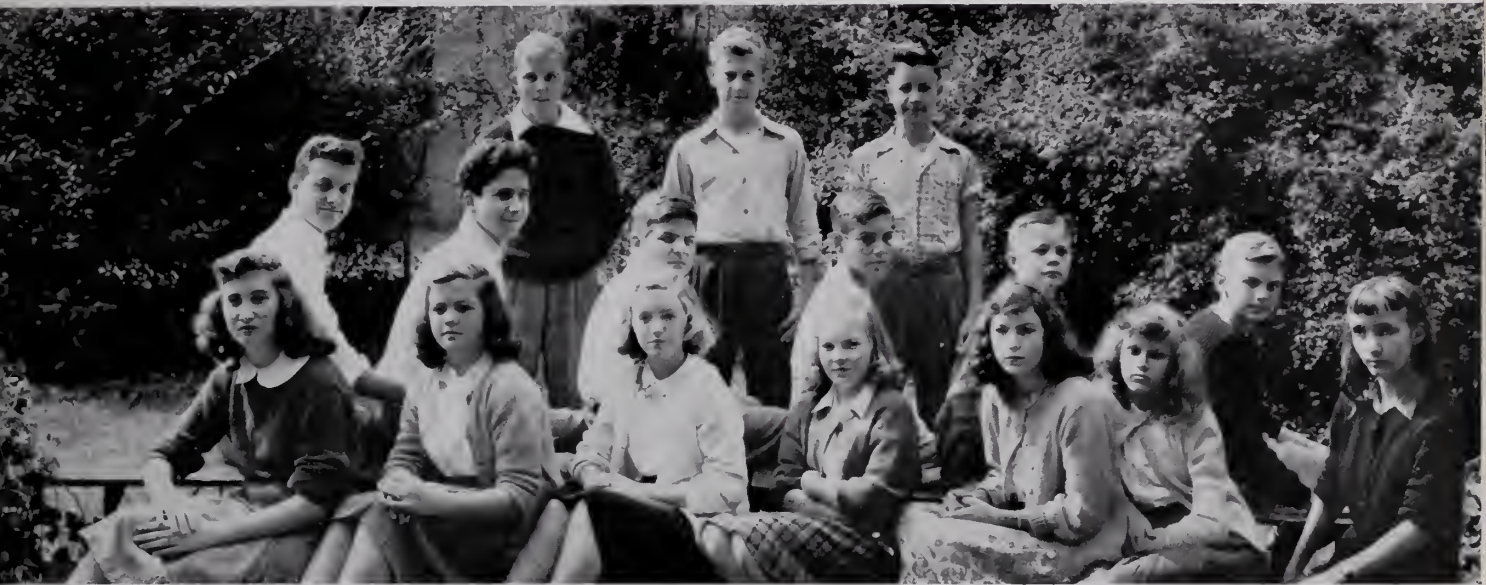
Third row: Wayne Scarce, Earl McGuire, Carroll Earles, Jimmy Turner, George Lavinder, Larry Wilson, Will Terry.

Eighth Grade

Left to right: Joan Amos, Frances Richardson, Pat Wright, Nancy Glass, Betty Bousman, Evelyn Yeatts, Mary Halpin.

Second row: Dickie Langford, Clay Clark, Clyde Barr, Frank Peek, Jack Scruggs, Joe Reynolds.

Third row: Pat Brooks, Jimmy Hawker, Eugene Tate.



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Though we are only Junior Hi
Our dreams will still come true
When we can tell this school good-bye
As you proud Seniors do.

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And doing things you did
So think when hearing all our yelps
You, too, were once a kid.

—NELL HAMLIN

Seventh Grade

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Second row: James Gravely, Stathis Kalezis, Bobby Plott, John Vernon, Mack Matsatos, Bobby Henderson, Charles Gentry, Micky Brooks, Claude Priott.

Third row: Raymond Bragg, Chase Wheatley, Wallace Taylor, Irene Parker, Nancy Perkinson, Joyce Bass, Mary Glen Boyd, Patricia Ramsey, Alayne Watson, Bunny Terry, Carolyn Browder, Jimmy Williams, Guy Cooter.



Left to right, front row: Dolores Strader, Mary Gravely, Betsy Bishop, Patricia Ward, Betty Boggs, Joan Cousins, Iris Allen, Louise Pritchett, Jean Holt.

Second row: Nelson Vaughan, Lee Rigney, Lee Clarke, Calvin Magginson, Dorothy Bradley, Betsy Haynes, Michael Wilson, Tommy Perkins, Jimmy Newell.

Third row: Jimmy Houlton, Dick Evans, J. W. Hall, Esther Talley, Evelyn Christley, Carolyn Heffinger, Florence Lewis, Douglas Butts, Robert Duncan, George Rogers.

Seventh Grade

Left to right, front row: Lois Martin, Carroll Megginson, Barbara Allen, Glenda Edmonds, Betty Bradner, Arlene Ligon, Ann Bankhead, Dawn Motley, Jean Sizer.

Second row: Jimmy Rackard, Nita Carr Travis, Nancy Blankenship, Betty Jean Marloy, Roy Upchurch, Billy Yager, George Anderson, Tony Carrol, Johnny Viccello, Hosea Wilson.

Third row: Alfred Acey, Billy Hall, Richard Ramey, Jimmy Gayle, Terry Ley, Bev Ruffins, Ned Pruitt, Bobby Newell.



Left to right, front row: Phyllis Reynolds, Nannie Mae Clark, Angela Walton, Nancy Perkins, Nancy Reynolds, Barbara Weadon, Barbara Nunn, Peggy Harris, Ethel Moorefield.

Second row: John Dickenson, Tom Garrett, Nelson Benyunes, Julian Barker, George Robinette, Frank Bliss, Beverly Hile, Nancy Baucom.

Third row: Charley Riddle, Bob Mitchell, Sam Worley, Bobby Cahill, Raymond Mitchell, Ronnie Smith, Bob Eggleston, Jimmy Swanson.

Seventh Grade

Left to right, front row: Bonnie Walker, Beatrice Roberts, Zula Kalezis, Jane Flynn, Carolyn Lowe, Barbara Straton, Marjorie Woolley, Jo Ann Franklin, Joan Clark.

Second row: Norman Evans, Raymond Payne, Ed Day, Lois Dodson, Joyce Underwood, Patricia Searce, Elizabeth Maniakis, Robert Anglia.

Third row: Larry Reid, Richard Moore, Melvin Davis, Edward Powell, Jimmy Powell, Frank Owen, Raymond Hall.



Left to right, front row: Mary Ann Murphy, June Payne, Ruth Pickeral, Dorothy Bernard, Barbara Bragg, Jo Ann Everette, Sadie Wells, Thelma Weador, Pauline Blackwell, Mazelle Barbour.

Second row: Ellen Adams, Francis Denson, Angie Clark, Peggy McDaniel, Selmie Powell, Catherine Blankenship, Eva Grant, Tempe Booth.

Third row: Ruby Jean Perdue, Carol Ashworth, Roy High, Eugene Tate, Ed Larkin, William Newell, Bruce Westbrook.

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So others can depend on you.

And then to turn to subjects light
Some things you've got to do up right:
You see you simply must get by
With a trick or two quite on the sly.

It would be sad to leave this school
And never glimpse detention's rule—
Or feel your heartbeat as it falls
When teacher says the office calls.

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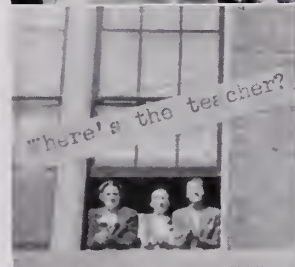
Three mucketeers



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Fals



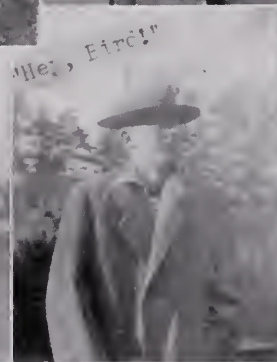
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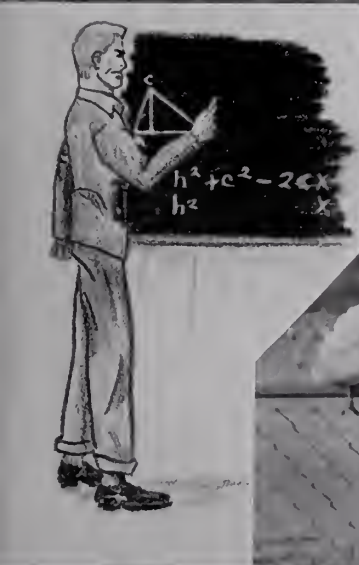
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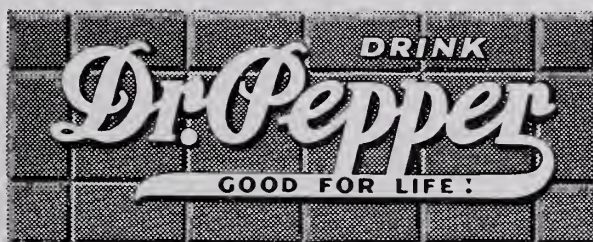
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